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FOOTBALL LEAGUES.

Results of Boxing Day Matches.

ARSENAL ON TOP.

Arsenal remain at the head of

ton a big shock on the latter's were killed and two wounded. 2 this morning, had another atground.

vious day.

Northern League, just scraped Several rebels were captured on Class Sanitary Inspector, rising home against Darlington. Tran- Christmas Eve in the Insein dis- to First Class five years later, on mere defeated Rotherham, but trict.-Reuter. Chesterfield went under at Wrexham by the odd goal in thre The Gateshead v. Stockport mate was postponed.

There were no matches in the Scottish League.

Full points for two matches Christmas Day and Boxing Day have been gained by:---

Division I-Arsenal. Division II-Nil Southern League-Nil. Northern League - Southpo and Tranmere. Results as cabled by Reuter as under:-

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2 Norwich Clapton O. Crystal Pal. 5 Brentford 3 Newport Exeter 6 Swindon Fulham: 4 Southend Northampton Notts County . 2 Queen's P.R. 2 Gillingham Thames 1 Luton Torquay . 2 Walsall Watford' Division III.—Northern. 2 York Carlisle * Stockport. Gateshead 1 Hartlepools Nelson 10 Halifax Hull 1 Darlington Lincoln New Brighton 2 Doncaster O Southport Rochdale 4 Rotherham Tranmere 3 Accrington Wigan

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ON KILLED **BRITON** CHRISTMAS EVE.

No. 27,681

Murdered by Band of Rebels in Burma.

FIGHT WITH POLICE.

Rangoon, Yesterday. beating Manchester City yester- disorders in Tharrywaddy and sleep at ten minutes past two ing some unclaimed luggage from Commissioner" day. Aston Villa only shared the Insein districts says that a band o'clock this morning, at his resi- the waiting room at Delhi Cen- Kwangsi, the Kwangsi situation points with Chelsea after beating of rebels surrounded the bunga- dence at Breezy Point. them on Christmas Day. Wednes- low of Mr. Pegu Yomas on The late Mr. Savage attended dropped from one package. A minated by pacific means. Genday lost to Middlesbro, whilst Christmas Eve and killed Mr. the Civil Service Cricket Club loud explosion followed, and blew eral Wu wired on December 23 to told Pressmen that the Kuomin-Portsmouth defeated West Ham H. V. W. Field Clarke, of the In-Children's Christmas party yes-off his arms, killing him.—Reuter. his friends in Hong Kong that he divisions, numbering 30,000 monses for insulting behaviour.

United.

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Captain Rust, who was in com- tack, which proved fatal. Notts County remain at the mand, was slightly injured. An- The news of his death will be a head of the Southern League, re-other detachment suffered a few great shock to his wide circle of versing the result of the Christ-casualties in their withdrawal to colleagues and friends, and much mas Day match. Northampton Tharrawaddy. A sub-divisional sympathy will be extended to the overcame Southend and Crystal police officer and a township offi- widow, who is a teacher in King's Palace easily defeated Brentford cer are reported missing. A Com-College, and their son, Reggie, after losing by 8-2 on the pre-pany of the Fifteenth Punjabis who is seven years of age. and a Company of the Buffs are It was on May 22, 1922, that Lincoln, at the head of the proceeding to Tharrawaddy. Mr. Savage was appointed Second

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SUDDEN DEATH. SANITARY INSPECTOR SAVAGE

PASSES AWAY.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930.

POPULAR RESIDENT.

It is with deep regret that the China Mail has to record the sudden death, from a heart attack, of Sanitary Inspector Ernest An official report regarding the Savage, who passed away in his

January 1, 1927, holding this post Flight-Lieut. Hill arrived here According to well-informed cirup to the time of his death. He on December 25 on the completion cles, Li Tsung-yen, Pei Hsung-diers. His main object in Tienwas 41 years of age, and an officer of his flight from Britain. There has and Chang Fat-kuei are ready to obtain personal instructions

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 4.45.

SERGEANT POST.

VICTIM OF CYCLE ACCIDENT SEMI-CONSCIOUS.

CONDITION UNCHANGED.

14 Traffic Sergeant John-James set forth in a circular letter to reorganisation. 18 Post, of the Police, the victim of members of the Tin Producers' the motor cycling accident on Association from Sir William Peat, Christmas Day, is not yet reliev- the chairman of the executive com- Ironside-Kwangsi insurgents, ac- eral Chang has decided to return fire brigade had great difficulty in 34 ed, but it was encouraging to his mittee. Northampton 21 12 5 4 38 17 29 colleagues and friends this morn-46 34 28 ing to learn that the patient made being finally considered by the 63 43 27 slight improvement over night. Governments concerned, and is 32 25 26 Stight improvement over night. 42 24 His condition, however, is still subject to their assent, provides: 24 very critical, and he is reported to Firstly, that the international

46 54 21 young man, joined the Police or tin ore exported after Decem-33, 20 Force on August 80, 1928, and in ber 81 will be brought within the Queen's P.R. 21 9 2 10 50 39 20 just over two years' servcie has alloted quotas for the first quarter 20 won the trust of his superiors, by of 1931; whom he is regarded as a promis- Secondly, the agreement shall Watford ... 21 7 4 10 89 42 18 ing officer. He joined the Traffic continue in force for two years. 18 Department this year and is Thirdly, the quotas but not the 39 14 known as an efficient motorist who ratio of quotas shall be varied is not prone to take risks.

day of the spot where Sergeant correlation of supply and demand P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Post's motor cycle hit the side of and reduction of the present acthe road showed that some earth cumulated stocks to normal pro-30 and a few old stones were knock- portions. ed out of the old retaining wall of Fourthly, the "ratios" are based the path leading to the back en- on the agreed production of 1929. 26 trance of Government House. For example, the Malayan ratio 25 Some sand was noticed on the sur- shall represent the proportion of face of that section of the road world production experted by bend at the top of Ice House centum. Similarly the ratios of 17 Street and it is probable that the Bolivia, the Dutch East Indies cycle skidded on the sand. Later.

plete consciousness yet.

PARENTS IMPROVE UPON

- COURTS DECISION. 182 32 28 Peshawar schoolboys, who have

BOMB OUTRAGE AT NEW DELHI.

1845

Cigarette Case Explodes on Railway Station.

ATTENDANT KILLED.

New Delhi, Yesterday.

HILL GETS THERE.

BRITISH AIRMAN REACHES AUSTRALIA.

NO OFFICIAL WELCOME.

Sydney, Yesterday.

PRODUCERS AGREE TO LIMIT EXPORTS.

REDUCTION OF STOCKS.

London, Yasterday. Plans for an international quota

This agreement, which is now

28 be now semi-conscious. quotas shall be retrospective from Sergeant Post, who is quite a January 1, 1981, so that any tin

periodically as conditions require, An examination made yester- the purpose of the agreement being

just before the Bishop's House Malaya in 1929, namely 87.14 per and Nigeria will aggregate 49.6

per cent. On enquiries made this morn- The "quotas" represent the is ing at the Government Civil Hos- maximum tonnages exportable 10 pital, we learned that Sergeant from January 1, 1981, and are Post's condition has remained determined in each case by applyvery much the same as yesterday, ing the "ratics" to the aggregate and that he has not regained com- amount of tin to which, under the agreement, it may be decided to

limit exports. BOY PICKETS CANED. Fifthly, an advisory committee representing the producers and the Governments concerned shall STRUCK IN THE FACE WITH A be appointed to assist in connection with matters arising from the pre-Peshawar, Oct. 21. teding clause.—Reuter. ... A remand of 48 hours in Police received information that the four bridge were before the court there

25 18 their misdemeanours, cheques must bear 10 cents stamb causing grievous bodily harm to Twenty-one boys of the tender guty instead of 5 cents as at pre her husband, Tung Yik wan, at are Fathers Barbato, Capozzi, Two undergraduates, Thomas 40, 55 14 age of 12 and less, appeared before sent. An adhesive b cents, re- 355, Laichikok Road. Captain Cobb, the city magistrate venue stamp may be affixed to lit is alleged that she struck him (French). Sister Ramos (Filipino) Fletcher, were each fined 10s. for to-day. They were released after each cheque until March 1 on on the face and head with a chopwarning had been administered. Which date all unused cheques per at about 12.15 this morning. Le Port. Merle, Larmichant Michael Julian Oster, another This did not terminate the pro- should be returned to the Bank. He is at present in hospital. coedings, for the parents of the when the stamp duty will be remisguided Love supplemented the funded and a fresh cheque book . The recent completion of the magistrate's warning with practical mued bearing an impressed and Oliver Limited branch house in

PEACE PROGRESS.

GEN. WU TING-YANG EXPECTED IN HONG KONG.

REBELS TO REORGANISE.

Canton, Yesterday. Since the Central Government has appointed General Wu Tingyang, ex-Kwangsi divisional com-A native attendant was remov- mander, as the "Rehabilitation

mally discloses his appointment.

Insurgent Troops.

of the St. John Ambulance Brig- was no official welcome.—Reuter. to go abroad since the Govern- from General Chang Haueh-liang and many of the students dispersed. ment has consented to reorganise in regard to the reorganisation of The police kept on eye on the the insurgent troops into Border the Kuominchun. Defence Forces. The last two days witnessed the movement of the rebels under Yang Teng-fei and Ng Ki-wei from Chinkiang, Shanglin, Wuming towards Liuchow, and of those under Hau Chung-wu and Tang Ching from

. The Ironsides.

Two divisions of Ironsides under Chang Fat-kuei about 2,500 in number stationed along following steps to solve the mili-placed on the sick list. the Right River as far as Pingma;

Two Kwangsi divisions under Yang Teng-fei about 1,000 in number stationed in Poseh and Wuming: Two Hunan divisions under

Tang Seng-ming and Chou Lan about 1,000 in number stationed at Liuchow: Two Kwangsi divisions under Wang Cho-tso about, 4,000 in number in Nanning and Lou-

chow; One Independent Hunan division under Li Pen-sen about 700 at Chinklang:

One Kwangsi Independent division under Han Tsai-fung about 800 in Kingyuan;

about 400 in Liuchow: about 1,000 in Kingyuan.

insurgent troops in Kwangsi but solved.—Canton News Agency. some of them consist of only 400 men in one division. — Canton News Agency.

HUSBAND INJURED. CHOPPER.

custody was granted by Mr. Butters 42 86 21 recently been attracted to the ranks STAMP DUTY ON CHEQUES. | et the Kowloon Magistracy this Morning when Cheng Fung-chun, a October 4 have been released. - poultry farmer. He was fined 10s. 18 19 from lessons, are now repenting of On and after January 1, all married woman, was charged with Reuter

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES: punishment.

Not one of the 21 cacaped a can sent sent who was the outstanding implement comtured to laught the matter off as a Permits for merry \$5,500,000 pany branches in all Canada. It John was recalled by his father worth of building have been issued will boast a floor space of 100,068

GENERALS "INVADE" TIENTSIN.

Mass Gathering of Kuominchun Officials.

ARMY EXPENDITURE.

Tientsin, Wednesday. A number of leading Kuomin-Generals, including Liang-cheng and Chang tral Station; when a cigarette case seems more probable to be ter- chung, has massed at Tientsin. sity students. Several of their In the course of an interview Sun friends who were arrested during New Delki, Yesterday. Hakusan Maru, which was ex- strong, with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the summoned in the strong with Generals Pau Kiang, As each of the strong with General Pau Kiang, A

reached Hong Kong, where he will respective divisional commanders, When all the cases had been dealt wait for the arrival of General Wu and that they were stationed with the students started off in a to discuss the rehabilitation of along Choyuh, Hsinhsien and stragggling crowd, followed by a kwangsi, and to discriminate in Yicheng in southern Shansi, leav- large number of spectators, into the administration between civil ing the defence of Chuncheng to Long Acre, and in a side turning and military authorities, in view be taken over by the troops under off Endell Street several of the of the fact that General Wu will Sun Tien-ying. The military ex- students took possession of a fruit take charge of all military affairs penses of his troops in addition to barrow, which they started to push and General Wang of all civil those under Sung Chih-yuan, through the crowd. affairs in Kwangsi. The latter is Pang Peng-hsun, Liu Yu-hsun Police officers followed the youths first to proceed to Nanking, be and Sun Tien-ying were paid from the court, and dealt firmly fore the Central Government for monthly by the Shansi Govern- with any attempt at renewed ment in an amount of \$160,000 "ragging." Shansi bank notes, equivalent to . A sergeant stopped the hand-\$80,000, which could maintain barrow and took it back to its only the daily meals of the sol- owner. diers. His main object in Tien-

to obtain personal instructions

Final Conference. In order to realize the financial conditions of Suiyuan and Shansi, battle between the students and the General Chang · Haueh-liang has police. It started in British summoned the two commissioners Museum Avenue, Bloomsbury, where of finance to Tientsin, and upon an effigy of a university dignitary Wingshun towards Nanring, as whose arrival, General Chang was burned at a lamp-post, and a they are under orders to assemble will call all the Shansi and Kuo- fire was lighted which the authori-Anxiety over the condition of per cent of the world output, are at Nanning and Liuchow pending minchun Generals at a final con- ties considered a danger. ference, and simultaneously will The first case to be brought bedisclose the rehabilitation proce fore Sir Chartres Biron was that of dures of the North-western pro- John Williams. The present dispositions of the vinces to be adopted, since Gen. Mr. Fenton; presecuting, said the

Military Rehabilitation.

It is reported that General One police officer was rather Chang Haueh-liang is taking the severely mauled and had to be tary rehabilitation in Shansi:-

tary expenses be paid from added. the Shansi and Suiyuan pro- Denial That He Was Leader. vincial treasury;

Shansi territory:

That those troops who dis- was a leader, was fined 40s. dealt with.

Feng Yu-hsiang.

According to the Kuominchun each fined £3: One Kwangsi Independent General Sun Chih-yuan, Feng Yu. George Peters, who said he was division under Li Tsak-man haiang has the intention to pro- not a student but a spectator, was ceed to Tientsin, but the actual discharged. The magistrate said One Kwangsi Independent date is not yet decided. However, he thought there might have been division under Tan Lien-fang Feng will leave Shansi as soon as a mistake in his case. the problem in connection with It is interesting to note that the rehabilitation of his forces, orderly conduct, was bound over to there are so-called 18 divisions of now stationed in Shansi, is be of good, behaviour for twelve

PRIESTS RELEASED IN HANDS OF REDS SINCE OCTOBER.

Peking, Yesterday.

foreign fathers and five sitters on November 6. One of the men

The names of those captured street. Sister Rognon! (Italian), Sisters the same offence.

(French).

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CHEERS FOR BONFIRE REVELLERS.

Noisy Students Wait at Bow Street.

HANDCART SCUFFLE.

Police officers passing in and out of the Bow Street court on November 6 were cheered derisively by a crowd of about 100 London Univer-

Party Broken Up.

The police broke up the party, others, and if any attempt to start another "rag" was intended it was a complete failure.

The "rag" ended in a running

cording to military report, are as to Mukden before the New Year. forcing their way through the throng to get to the fire in British

Museum Street.

"The police endeavoured to disperso the crowd by threatening to That part of the present use their truncheons, in fact they 100,000 Shansi troops be dis- had to draw them. Pandemonium banded and that their mili- reigned for some time," Mr. Fenton

Williams appeared to be a leader. That the Kuominchun and He was at the head of the crowd grey troops be completely re and said, "Come on." He had a organised and be transferred hurricane lamp taken from a scafaway elsewhere from the fold pole, used in road excavation, when he was arrested. Williams, who denied that he

obey the order be severely Alfred George, George Discombe, and Frank Cator were fined 40s.

Cyril Lawson and Noel Pope were

George Hart, charged with dismonths. A policeman said he was one of a party who were discharging fireworks in the street.

Sir Chartres Biron: Discharging fireworks in the streets of London is a very foolish and dangerous: practice.

Five Cambridge Cases.

Only five cases arising out of the The Apostolic Delegation has Guy Fawkes night "rag" at Camcaptured by Reds at Klanfu on was not an undergraduate, but a for letting off fireworks in the

Puring (Italian), Father Thieffry Vigian Roreman and William John

undergraduate, said he knew Bishop Migniani (Italian) and nothing until he felt his arm pulled. Father De Jenis (French) wers He went down with about five also captured at the same time, policemen on top of him.

but were released on October AC. A charge of extinguishing a atreet lamp was dismissed but Osler was fined 40s. for resisting the police. Peter Bryan Cheetham Legg also Nanking, Yesterday, an undergraduate, was fined 10a.

Correct Styles FELT HATS:-

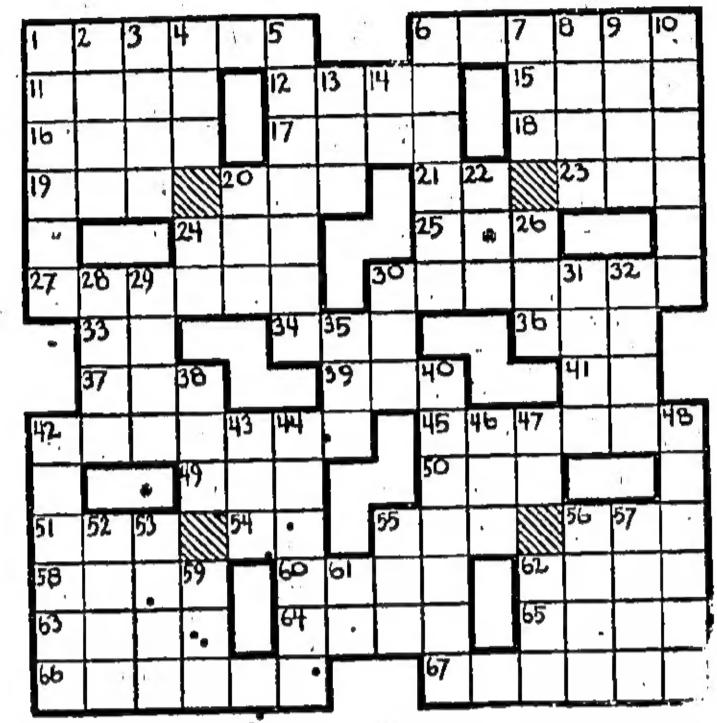


Andrews, Battersby, Borsalino, Cambiaghi, Hardeman, Ward's, etc., etc.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL !-The substance of diamònda 6-To come after 11-Musical melody 12-To pain 15-To relieve 16-A satellite

17-Underground part of a plant 18-To incline 19-To wager 20-To attempt 21-In the direction of 23-Decay

24-Interjectionaurprice 25-Shade tree 27-Of a yollowish brown color 33-Musical note 34-Female sheep 36-To pat softly

30-Long crested wave 37-Go (Bcoti) 39-Fuce __ 41-Negative 42-Clowns 45-To bewail

49-A drink

54-Indofinite article 55-Hait 56-Since 58-Jumped 60-Taxicab 52-Out of 63-One who uses 64-So be it 65-Girl's name 66-Of or like the air 67-Rubsout

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

50-Wrath

51-Mineral apring

2-Medicinal plant 3-Tumuit 4-French for good 5-To tell, as a story 6-To shackle 7-To allow 9-Capital of Norway 10-More watery 13-Shy 14-Interjection

32-Very black, like ebony 35-Existed 38-Greek letter, long E 40-Green garnet 42-Successor of Moses 43-Highest note of VERTICAL Guido's scalé 1~A breaker 44-Ravenue derived from property 48-Exist

47-Personal pronoun 48-The doubting apostie 52-To posture 63-One who mimics 65-A chapping tool 56-Greek god of war 57-Departed 59-Prefix-three 20-Definite article 61-Exist 62-A monk, in Italy 22-Diminutive suffix

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued clong with a new cross-word puzzle.)

"GRAND GESTURE."

WOMAN'S PROTEST AGAINST PROHIBITION.

One of the most amusing dialogues in Prohibition history is recorded in a "grand gesture" against the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment made by Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins, the wife of a New York manufacturing chemist, who has returned to New York from Europe in the Cunard liner Aquitania.

When the liner docked and Customs inspector came to look over Mrs. Robbins's luggage, sh said:

I have twelve bottles of liquor that bag.

Inspector: You can't bring liquor

in, you know. Mr. Robbins: I know. I neve intended to. If I had, I certainly would not have told you.

Aquitania. One by one the bottles were

Inspector (opening bag): certainly looks fine stuff, but I must

VERTICAL (Cont.)

31-American Aretic

24-Lika

26-Insana

28-To Incite

29-Occans

30-Foundation

explorer

confiscate it. the quality of the liquor. I know it is good.

one reason for my action, young Prohibition. Go ahead and de-

- The inspector gathered the bot- fully what only a few can oc- Salterns, and their visions of a tles in his arms, and Mrs. Robbins, her husband, and her friends lined solemnly up behind him is he marched to the side; of the

plates, and Mrs. Robbins was satis-

Bacrificial libation.

EDUCATION THEORY

EFFECT OF FRESH DISCOVERIES OF SCIENCE.

USE OF LEISURE.

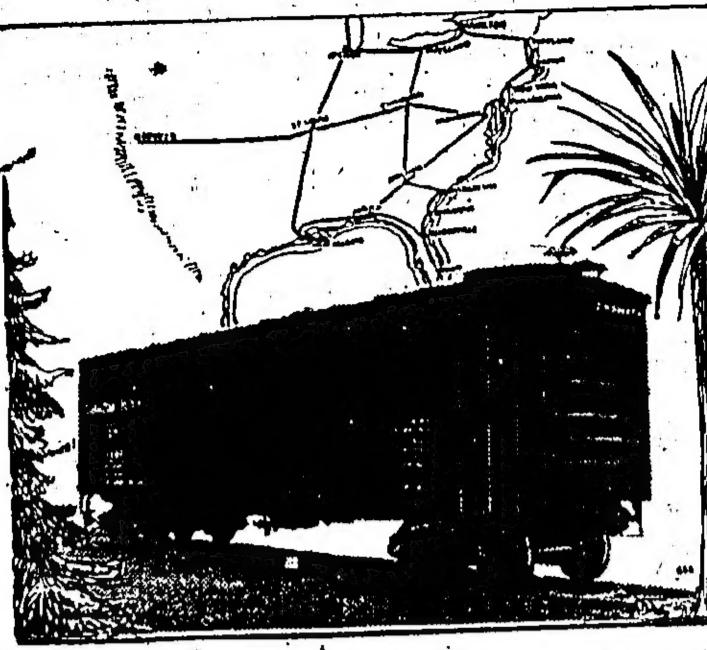
Views about what is desirable or necessary in education vary much, and change with the times. At present boys and girls are trained to become so far efficient that they may reasonably be expected to develop into citizens capable of earning their own living in numerous occupations. The elementary schools turn out hundreds of thousands of children each year ready to find places in the world of industry. Private schools and colleges, central, secondary, and grammar schools, and the public schools of the country give additional education to multitudes, aiming to fit them for work that demands more intelligence than the "hewing of wood and drawing of. water." All children do not conform to these initial ideas. Some climb from the lower schools to the highest positions in trade, commerce, and the professions. the brainy youth doors open in magic fashion. But the point is 'that all are supposed, following upon their years at school, to devote the bulk of their energy and the main portion of their time to a set task whose successful accomplishment will represent so much in feed, clothing, comfort, housing accommodation, &c. Their teachers, whether education has comprised vocational training or not, have had that future in their mind's eye. Work in some form or other is to be one of the principal functions of

There are signs that the theory of education thus roughly outlined will not always hold good, that, indeed, it may not hold good within conflict in the Dorset borough of the lifetime of children now at Poole, where an ambitious townschool. Science is to-day revolu- planning schome has been prepartionising the world of industry, ed. The production of necessities has culture can bring forth the fruits grown around its harbour. Its of the earth in prodigal abundance. next-door neighbour, Bournemouth Mass methods in factories and has developed wholly as a holiday workshops are doing the same with and residential resort and has, to manufactured articles. where machinery is performing district around. miracles. Allied to this remarkable pogress is the very important fact that less human labour is required to attend to its operations. That tendency will increase as time goes on and science makes fresh discoveries. The fear of Malthus and other thinkers of the past that the population of the earth would was severely restricted is now will then be the object and pur- is money in it:

pose of education? trancing. But are any of us ready for this change? Who has tend educational institutions for ential area. man. I-brought in this liquor as | years after and so be equipped for ! my small gesture of protest against the wise use of long periods of this part of the south coast may sures of science, music, literature, on its flowing tide. and other arts.

and acted by railway employees There has already been a proposal smashed against, the liner's steel was shown at Euston Station at the to erect a large petrol depot at Salannual exhibition of the London fied with the performance of her Midland and Scottish Railway deep, which has the right to mate-(London) Photographic Society.

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BOROUGH'S DILEMMA.

Conflict of Plans for Development.

Industrial and residential interests are threatening to come into

Poole's problem is a little difbecome a comparatively easy mat- ficult. The town is an ancient ter. By means of fertilisers agri- seaport whose industries have Every- some extent, set a standard for the

> Poole cannot escape the influence of its elegant neighbour. The residential character is spreading, versity of British Columbia, and is and there are those among Poole's public leaders who think that the future of the borough depends very considerably upon giving it all the acope possible.

be faced with starvation unless it mouth, it can have attractive and greens, in addition to the usual suburbs and that those people who spoken of as a delusion. The day like to live amid gardens in wellis coming, we are told, when the spaced houses are as likely to supplying of people with commedi- choose the Dorset port as the ties will be so developed and or- Hampshire resort for the purganised that it will lose its place as pose, providing their aesthetic a governing factor in human tastes can be met. And Poole with affairs. Only a little work will be the prosperity of Bournemouth ever required from each person. What before it, is also learning that there

The town-planning scheme is the The use of leisure stands out as fruit of modern progressive tenthe vital thing for consideration in | dencies in the borough, but there those days. Probably the boys and is also the harbour, with its estabgirls now at school would be very lished activities, and the Harbour glad if the new order were hasten- Commissioners are keeping their Mrs. Robbins: That is what I ed. The prospect of an infinite eye on the industrial aspect as well. am waiting for. Don't worry about deal of leisure is at first sight en- Hence the possibility of trouble.

Visions of the Future. What is known as the Salterns Inspector: But why did you do been trained for it? It implies, district, on the west side of the that instead of leaving school in the harbour, is scheduled in the town-Mrs. Robbins: There is just early teens youths will have to at- planning scheme as a purely resid-

> Those who dream that, one day. leisure. Our successors in the become a fashionable yachting year 2,000 and later may enjoy centre know the deep water at casionally enjoy to-day—the plea- future beautiful suburb are carried But big ships can ride on deep

water, too, bringing treasures to A comedy film written, produced, unlovely, but useful ware houses. terns. Of these two visions of the rialise?. That is Poole's dilemma.

MAN- BUT-BEFORE !

A grave decision has to be taken on this point; one that will probably affect the whole future of the town. The Harbour Commissioners want Salterns for industrial development. The Town Council want it for residences. When the Ministry of Health inquiry is held

At the meeting of the board at which this decision was taken, the clerk, Mr. R. M.-Manser, said the Harbour Commissioners had decided that the development of certain areas for industry was vital to the welfare of the post.

Harbour Commissioners will object

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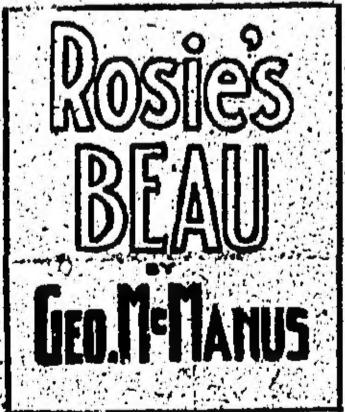
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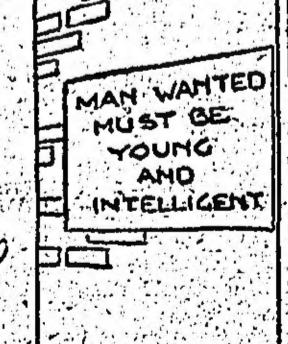


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from smaller pieces of material. Sort by selecting one or both of the brown coffee-berry astrakhan, If a narrow elastic is run in top names which are to be borne by the and bottom they are easily slipped latest addition to the Royal Family. Although the name of Margaret has Rubber articles that have to be been selected mainly on account of stored for some time will keep its Scottish associations, it is also pliable if a little glycerine is rub- one which figures prominently in the bed well into the surface. Remove history of the Church. In one case any superfluous glycerine with a at least the national and ecclesiastical associations are combined, for The life of patent leather goods Margaret, the British Queen of King can be considerably lengthened if Malcolm Canmore of Scotland, rethey are rubbed over occasionally built towards the end of the 11th with vaseline. This keeps the century the monastery of Iona. leather supple and prevents it whence St. Aidan had set out on Leather upholstery can be kept nearly five hundred years before. in good condition if it is rubbed In recognition of this and other over once or twice a week with a benefactions Queen Margaret, who priest of Antioch in Pisidia, and to have been cruelly tortured and put

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BONED BODICES.

Clock Of Fashion Put

Paris, October 29. Hooks and eyes have come back again: now the couturiers have introduced boned bodices for evening. The young and very slim will not need to have the bodices of their evening frocks boned, it is true; but for the inclined to be plump this boning will be a necessity if the fitted lines which are characteristics of the new Winter silhouette are to be achieved.

For some time past cloth coats have had the nip in at the natural Now even the tweed coats are waisted. Most of the tweed coats, as a matter of fact. have a belt encircling the normal waistline, and if the coat is furtrimmed it is of the very latest chic to have the belt of the same

Fur Eton Collars. Such a smart tweed coat worn by an elegante in the Bois the other morning, was of iron grey tweed flecked with lighter grey, and was trimmed with an enormous collar and revers of shaded grey krimmer lamb. It had a double-breasted front, invisible side pockets, and was encircled at the waist with a krimmer waistband. Grey lizard skin Oxford shoes and matching stockings, a small grey felt that with an upturned brim, and a grey lizard skin pochette completed the outfit,

Very new, and therefore of the greatest chic, is the small fur Eton collar with which the jacket of a The belted jacket of a brown

babies of the 1930 model will com- and beige tweed costume was Protective sleeves can be made promise domestic difficulties of this finished with an Eton collar



She is not, however, the St. Mar- a neat Chelsea bow in brown removed polish gently with a soft such afterwards. garet whose name finds a place in velvet. By the way, it is very cloth, soaked in olive-oil. our Prayer Book Calendar on July smart to wear a tweed jacket with 20. The latter is said to have, been a plain velveteen skirt in the account come into contact with the converted daughter of a pagan ground shade of the tweed.

Definite Fitted Waists. When the coat is not belted, the especially, change colour very to death for refusing to renounce waistline is indicated by the clever quickly, and are liable to become Christianity, and to marry a highly- arrangement of seams, strappings, green. Ivory must not be washed placed heathen official named Oly- or tucks. The backs of coats of with soap, since it helps to disbrius. Yet another Margaret of this type are decorative, show- colour it. If it has become yellow, note was that Lady Margaret Beau- ing neat geometrical panels. wipe it with a cloth that is saturfort, whose fine tomb is one of the A V design, with the V set ated with peroxide of hydrogen, and glories of the chapel of her son, different ways on bodice and skirt then place it in the sun to bleach. Henry VII., in Westminster Abbey. of the cont, is smart; so is the Mother-of-pearl -jewellery should more curved U design.

- be dusted with a soft cloth moisten-The not-so-slim have their coats ed with olive-oil, and afterwards made indicating the waist at the gently polished with a handkerback, but straight in front. This compromise is more becoming to the mature figure than the very closely fitted line.

Very smart are the long coats with the fur trimming so arranged as to form a basque at the hips, giving the effect of a coat and

Coats of Velvet. Fur cuffs are set on to sleeves in all sorts of unusual ways. At times they are set above the elbow of tight-fitting sleeves and flare into wide bell-like fullness at the wrists. At other times strips of fur are coiled round the sleeves, serpentine fashion, from wrist to elbow. At other times fur cuffs are set round the elbows. Often they are made to take on and off, so that the coat can be worn without them if desired.

For formal occasions navy blue velvet coats and skirts are becoming almost as smart as the black velvet ones. One very smart outfit consisted of a navy blue velvet three-quarter coat trimmed with an enormous grey fox collar, plain skirt with a grey satin blouse, grey stockings, shoes, gloves and a close-fitting navy blue velvet cap.

She was a great banefactress of the Church, among her notable ects and charitable deeds being the foundation of Christ's College and St. John's College at Cambridge, ond the endowment of what are still known as the Lady Margaret Pro-lessorships of Diviney at Caford



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Turquoises and opals must on no

water, since water will spoil their

appearance entirely. Turquoises,

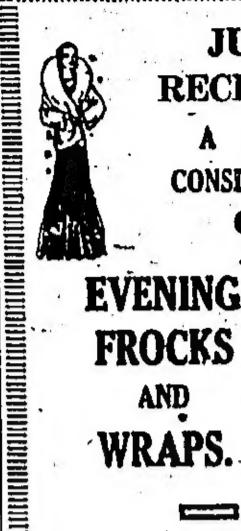
drying them well with a soft hand- delightful. Where these moderakerchief. Filigree silver and gold ist funnel-shaped glasses usually should be washed in lukewarm taper to the stem are to be seen water to which a little ammonia has gay golden flowers, made of glass, been added, and afterwards dried and actually introduced into the with a soft duster and polished thick base. with a leather. Plain gold, plati-

num, or silver jewellery should be chief. Coral necklaces should be brushed with a little , whitening washed in cold water and then which has been slightly moistened polished with a dry cloth. Any with methylated spirit. This mix- jewellery which contains clusters of ture will dry in a few minutes, stones—such as slender chains or and if the whitening is then brush- rings-should never be polished or ed off with a soft brush a brilliant wiped, on account of the frailty of polish will result. Amber should the stones. These soon dry, howbe rubbed with powdered chalk ever, if placed for a little while in which has been moistened with a warm sawdust. The dust may soft cloth soaked in milk. Polish died in 1093, was canonised in 1251. which was completed in its turn by little water. After this has been easily be removed by means of a

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Income-Tax on Govt. Grant.

week allowed the appeal by Seaham Harbour Dock Co. from a decision of Mr. Justice Rowlatt dismissing an appeal by the Seaham Harbour Dock Company on a case stated by the General Commissioners of income-tax for the Easington Ward Division of the County of Durham.

The appellants appealed against the following assessments to in-£85,101. The sole question for sioners were entitled to find that a grant of money received by the out in the case was not capital, but income, and was a proper item to be credited to the incomings of the company's trade when computing the profits thereof.

On July 31, 1923, the company obtained an Act of Parliament (the Seaham 'Harbour Dock Act, 1923) to enable them to extend their docks at Seaham Harbour. Work thereon was begun shortly afterwards, the cost being estimated at £152,000. The Act allowed. the company to raise not more than was obtained from the Treasury under the Trade Facilities Act, ture stock for that amount. Of the balance required the Marques of Londonerry advanced £50,000 and Londonderry Collieries, Limita ed, £25,000.

On November 6, 1928, the Unemployment Grants Committee, in reply to an application by the company, stated that they were prepared to sanction a grant quivalent ceeding an average of 51/2 per cent. a year on approved expenditure met out of loans (not exceeding £152, (000) for a period of two years. Provision was made for periodical remittances, and sums were paid in the four years under review amounting in all to £5,700. The

The company contended, inter alia, that the grant was made by a tion for arriving at the amount of formula. grant to be paid. There was no

to the incomings of the appellants that the sum paid by the Grants trade in the material years when Committee should be treated as computing the profits thereof.

appeal from that decision.

Judgment. them to extend their works at Sea- was transferred to Schedule D

extension it would provide work at the grant, when paid, could be a time when work was scarce. Not allocated a word was said in that letter of . The grant made by the Grants a guarantes of interest or the pay- Committee was paid to complete ment of interest. The reply to the capital sum prequired to make that application, dated November the dock extension, of which there BELLIE BUILD THE HEAD SHOP THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

NEW RUDDER.

REMARKABLE RESULTS IN TESTS.

A new type of ship's rudder has shown remarkable results during exhaustive practical sea going tests. It is a British invention, designed to eliminate the resistance and eddy disturbance caused by the detrimental effect of the screw propeller on the customary type of rudder. This waste of energy is substantial, and the power that is saved by its elimination can be utilised to give a higher speed to ships, or, if preferable, less power need be generated for the speed required. The new steamer, Tolworth, of 2,050 come-tax: 1925-26, £191; 1926-27, tons dead-weight capacity has been £2,178; 1927-28, £16,709; 1928-29, fitted with the Ayre "propeller" rudder. On the official speed trials the Court was whether the Commis- the results proved conclusively that considerable improvements on the ordinary type of rubber were ob- Hop Sang, British str., 1,359 tons, company in the circumstances set tained. As a result of this invention, the speed of the vessel in fully loaded condition was increased from 10 knots to 10%, knots with the same power, based; on carlier results of highly efficient vessels of the same class, as that required for 10 knots speed. To appreciate the value of this extra three-quarters of a knot of speed, under normal conditions it requires a considerably greater amount of power, to attain this than the same amount of increase of speed would require at a lower basis £75,000 by Debentures, and £75,000 speed. In the Tolworth, by reason of her dimensions and form, the advance in speed from 10 to 10% 1921, the Treasury taking Deben- knots would require an increase of about 30 per cent. of horse-power, and corresponding fuel consumption. The Tolworth is also fitted with an Ayre "propeller" stern-post, the design of which is based on similar principles to those in the new rudder. Remarkable economies in propulsion have already been proved for this additional invention in a large number of vessels, but this is the first

instalments, were always credited (not exceeding £162,000) for a to Tevenue in the company's ac- period of two years from the date or dates on which the payments are made.

occasion when a combination of the

two inventions has been put to a

practical test. This big advance

in ship propulsive efficiency goes to

prove that British ship designers

and builders are not behind in their

successful efforts for progress.

That was a response to a com- Bintang, Danish str, 1,725 tons, Government body and was capital. pany short of capital, and the Capt. H. Halling, from Hoi-It was not specifically made for answer was that a grant would the purpose of meeting interest, be made of a sum to be ascertainbut was expressly made in respect ed by a particular formula. The of expenditure and for the pur- Grants Committee did not say that pose of helping the company with they would provide interest, but its cost of construction. The that a grant would be made equivaterm "equivalent to half the inter- lent in amount to a sum calculated Trisbank, British str., 3,487 tons, est" was only a method of calcula- by reference to: a particular

Grant Not Subject to Tax. trading and no revenue at the The Commissioners had come to time, and there were no profits or the conclusion that the grant was gains in carrying on a business or taxable income of the company. trade, and as no trade was being This Court thought that the Comcarried on there could be no re- missioners had misread the letters, venue. The grant was a capital and that in law they should receive payment only and not taxable in- a different interpretation from that put on them by the Commission-The Crown contended, inter alia, ers. : It must be granted that an that the subsidy was in the nature expenditure on a dock extension of revenue and was not a capital was a capital outlay, and the grant receipt. It was an annually re- made was for the purpose of procurring receipt to meet an an- viding capital to enable the work to nually recurring expenditure. It be undertaken immediately. It was a proper item to be credited was impossible therefore to say

revenue subject to income-tax The Commissioners were of Before the Finance Act, 1926, opinion that the grant was revenue assessments had to be made under and was taxable income of the Schedule A on dock companies; but Rule 8 of No. III. of Schedule A Mr. Justice Rowlatt dismissed an provided for the assessment being made "according to the rules applicable to Schedule D so far as the The Master of the Rolls (Lord same are consistent with the rules Hanworth), in giving judgment, of this number. By the Finance said that the case depended very Act, 1926, section 28, and the Third largely on the construction of two Schedule, a change was made by letters. The Seaham Harbour Dock- which the taxation on certain Company obtained an Act to enable | bodies, including dock companies, ham Harbour. The Act, however Under the assessment, whether put a limit on the amount to be made under Schedule A or Schedule raised by Debenture stock namely, D, the tax was imposed in respect \$75,000. That sum was raised in of the profits of a trade. What that way and further loans were was the trade which was being obtained of \$50,000 and £25,000, carried on by the Seaham Harbour but a further sum was required. Dock Company in respect of the The company then applied for making of the extension? It was essistance to the Unemployment very difficult to find any ground for Grants Committee, pointing out in holding that the contribution to their letter of September 10, 1928, wards the expende of making the the difficultly of obtaining the re- extension was made in respect of quisite capital and that, if they the company a trade. There were were enabled to go on with the no profits of the company to which

It am allegied to state that the seriotion of the mere mode of pay ted to aspection insultand the metilod of according

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

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Tai Hong.

Amoy, buoy No. : C14.-B. & S.

---N.Y.K.

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J. M. & Co.

Capt. W. J. Larter, from Canton, buoy No. B12.—B. & S. Lycemoon, British str., 1,754 tons, Capt. E. Holmes, from Holhow,

Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,667

Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Capt. T. Honjo, from Canton, buoy No. C16 .-

nikai Maru, Japanese str., 1,481 M.B.K.

tons, Capt. R. Kimura, from Sakito, buoy No. B51,-Y.K.K. lamba, British str., 3,844 tons, Capt. G. M. Davis, from Calcutta via ports. Kowloon

Toyo Maru No. 1, Japanese atr. 1,307 tons, Capt: G. Hayakawa, from Canton, buoy No. B17.-

how, buoy No. B87. John

Fukura Maru, Japanese str., 1,926

Manila. Laichikok Anchorage. -Bank Line. Linan, British str., 1,856 tons, sidering a plan for making officers I It was stated that the scheme is

Hong. Ouderkerk, Dutch str., 4,911 tons, If such a plan were adopted, it sengers to patronize ships of other

Chusan, British str., 1,338 tons, Capt. R. Kettlewell, from

N.Y.K.

tons, Capt. C. Kitani, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage,-

D.K.K.

Friday, December 26.

Manners & Co.

buoy No. B17.-B.& S.

Capt. Y. Watanabe, from Swa- officers, and empowered to search tow, buoy No. B88.—Yee Tai staterooms of passengers for

Capt. Waflaar, from Shanghai, was, understood, the scheme would nations as well as arousing a storm buoy No. A8. J.C.J.L.

tons, Capt. B. Aoki, From

Chung Hwah, Chinese str., 3,871 tons, Capt. S. Nakano, from

Hakusan Maru, Japanese str., 6,271 tons, Capt. J. Tsuji, from Shanghai, buoy No. A24.

iye Maru, Japanese str., 6,787 tons, Capt. S. Takahashi, from Keelung, Kowloon Wharf.

Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .-

Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons,

buoy No. A27.—Kwong Nam &

tons, Captain K. Mineoka, from Canton, buoy No. C35 .- N.Y.K. ujin Maru, Japanese str., 902 tons, Capt. N. Kitano, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage .--

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tons, Capt. K. Kajikawa, irom

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> smuggled narcotics. strictly limit the activities of the lof protests on principle.

cfficers to narcotics, although in the event that liquor or jewellery were found the agents might feel compelled to report them as undeclared merchandise. The plan will soon be submitted

to Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary of It was learned to-day that the the Treasury, and to Mr. William

> vessels rather than passengers. Since the scheme could be put into effect only upon American vessels, some oppose it on the ground that it would drive pas-

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MALWA	8,958	6th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Robe, Ozaka & Y'hami Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohami
*SOMALI	9,114	14th Feb. 20th Feb.	Shanghai, Moii, Kobe & Yokohami
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MOTOR SHIPS.

EDUCTION IN TONNAGE BUT SATISFACTORY POSITION.

In presenting our usual summary of the motor shipbuilding position based on Lloyd's Quarterly Returns issued last month, (says) the Motor Ship) it has to be mentioned that the figures relating to Russian construction are not available, and as . 95 per cent. of the ships being built under the Soviet regime at the end of June were motor vessels totalling 139,011 tons this fact naturally diminishes, to a certain extent, the proportion of motor to total ton-

The percentage of motor to total tonnage of the whole world is now 61, which is precisely the figure three months ago, excluding Russia, whilst for the United Kingdom it is 57 per cent. In this country the percentage has increased from 45 to 57, and for the whole world from 54.5 to 61. It is not fully realized that the motor tonnage under construction is greater than it was 12 months ago, whereas steam tonnage has decreased by over 20 per cent. In the United Kingdom the position is more striking, for whereas motor tonnage is practically the same as at the end of Fletcher, Prof. E. K. Tratman, Mr. September 1929. steam tonnage S. Kudo, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. gross, or about 40 per cent. a greater tonnage of motor ships under construction than steamers, except for a very short period. Tanker Tonnage.

There is practically no diminution in the tanker tonnage under construction, compared with three months ago, the motor vessels, namely, 122 of 903,144 tons gross, representing about 90 per cent. of the total. Of these, 62 of 459,518 Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, tons gross are being built in British yards, but there, is a considerable tonnage still on order which has in commerce within the last year not yet been laid down.

Record Launching Total. quarter represent about an average figure, but for the first time in the history of shipbuilding the tonnage of motor ships launched from British yards exceeded that of steamers, the figures respectively being 222,871 against 158,722 tons The proportion of motor ships to the total tonnage launched throughout the world is also a record figure of 631/2 per cent., and the actual tonnage of motor vessels launched attained the highest figure yet recorded, namely 495,815 tons gross: if The motor ships com-

Kingdom. Steamers were much less in tonnage, being 350,670 tons and 205,821 tons gross respective-

Among the leading motor shipbuilding countries in the world, Holland continues to hold second lowed by Germany.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Berwick-West Wall Dock. Bruce-North wall. Cornflower-East wall. Herald-No. 4 buoy. Iroquois. East Wall. Marazion-South wall. Medway-North arm. Moorhen-South wall. Sandwich-No. 6 buoy. Serapis-West wall dock. Sepoy-In dock. Somme-North wall. Sterling-West wall dock. Stormeloud-In dock. Buffolk-No. 8 buoy. Tamar Basin. Thracian-In dock. Foreign Men-of-War.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS.

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building has fallen 327,000 tons P. Gasille, Mr. L. M. Gasille, Mr. For V. P. Safford, Mrs. Fern Hunt, Mr. several years now there has been Willy Rieser, Mr. B. G. Olssen., Miss Mary.

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MODERN VESSELS UNEMPLOYED.

Effect Of The Depressing Conditions.

A particularly unfortunate outcome of the depressing conditions or two, (says the Times), has been that not only has older tonnage Vessels launched during the been unemployed, but that there has also been idle some of the most modern and efficient shipping. which represents a much larger capital outlay than the older, smaller, and less efficient types. new vessels have even been taken direct from the shipyards to the mooring-up berths. The owners had been encouraged by the technical progress to contract for shipping of the most modern kind, and, so far, owing to the conditions of world commerce, they have not been able to reap the benefit of their enterprise. Other influences which Mr. McGovern suggested favoured the carrying capacity of the modern vessel included im-By deduction it is found from the proved port facilities for loading tables that the motor ships com- and discharging. While repleted during the quarter totalled cognizing the merits of motor 462,296 tons gross for the whole ships, he thought that, for a very world and 226,565 for the United large number of routes, the coalburning steamer might safely be The Steamship, chosen, and he cited some of the recent improvements in steam engines, which doubtless owe something to the competition of motor

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 comof the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobesck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard, and Aberdson, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincid with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

December 27 to January 2, 1931.

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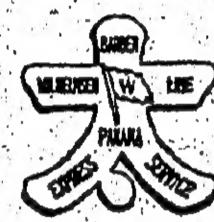
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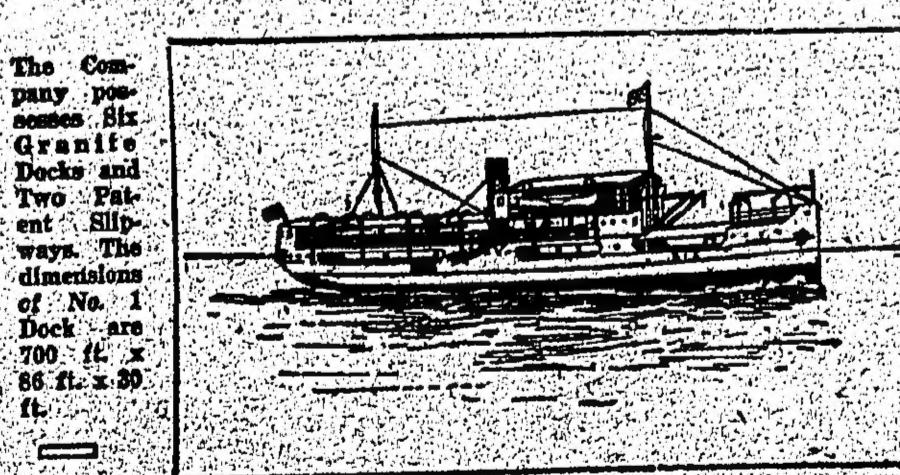
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DIFFICULTIES IN ACTING.

"Every time one plays opposite William Haines one is playing opposite a new man."

So declares Leila Hyams, heroine of "The Girl Said No, Haines's new Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture which will sonage of perfection. open to-morrow in the Queen's Theatre. Not long ago she was his heroine in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and she says that the Haines characterisations of that picture and his present vehicle are as difficult as day and night.

"There," she says, "he was a daredevil," serious enough in love. but relying on his own wits and supremely confident that they'd pull him through any difficulty. In "The Girl Said No," he's a graduate just facing business life and he watches it like a boxer, because he knows that he has formidable competition. There is a depth to the character that is in the front-line trenches. really inspiration.

Miss Hyams has the part of the office secretary in the brokerage firm where Haines gets his first job and starts to face the responsibilities of life. Sam Wood directed the production in which details of wall street and "Big Business" mingle with a rapidfire romance that culminates in a

breakneck automobile elopement. "When Billy starts comedy," says Miss Hyams, "the hardest thing in the world to do is to keep from laughing in the wrong place and spoiling the scene; in fact, sometimes it's almost agony to subdue a laugh when he pulls some extemporaneous trick. There are a lot of them in this picture. But on the other hand, there were scenes, such as the episode of his father's death, when he realizes his responsibilities, that bring a catch in the throat - also dangerous in talking pictures. So after al working opposite" Billy has its drawbacks when he really starts to act."

"DOUGH BOYS."

The truth of the saying that a man isn't appreciated in his own country was brought home to Sally Eilers, the girl chosen to appear opposite Buster Keaton in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

at the Queen's Theatre. est to her by his declaration that Wakefield Cadman. she was a representative of the

ROUND THE CINEMAS highest type of American girl-

This surprise, both to herself and Hollywood, has led to any number of picture offers and a besieging of letters from her fans asking how she was able to receive this plaudit.

In her native, girlish manner she outlined her method of living which included a rigid control of her diet of body mind. Without a restricting influence forbidding her indulgence in sweets or night life, she has laid out a schedule for herself with the results that she has been classified as a per-

California fruits are included in her eating schedule with stress laid to the health-giving qualities of grape fruit juice - and a trainer's routine of walking keeps her on her feet for thirty miles a day.

Appearing in "Dough Boys" with Miss Eilers are Cliff Edwards, Edward Brophy, Victor Potel, Arnold Korff, Frank Mayo, Pitzy Katz and William Steele. Edward Sedgwick directed. The story presents riotous adventures of Keaton as a rookie, starting with his experiences on the transport which takes him to France and continuing with his mishaps

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD."

The Immortal march of the Men of Marseilles is one of the most dramatic high-lights of history, and in the Universal all-sound musical romance "Captain of the Guard," which is now being screened in the Central Theatre, this heroic march is shown in all of its gripping immensity.

It was this handful of nondescript heroes which turned the tide of battle in the Revolution from defeat to victory for the revolutionists, and the manner in which they fought and won is depicted with startling realism in the tremendous conflict shown in

the picture. Only 500 strong, they marched from their home, Marseilles, in the South of France, clear to Paris, arriving just in the nick of time to hurl themselves into the fray. They gave new courage to their comrades who were being thrown back by the King's armies, and such was their indomitable

of the Guard"—a climax which is approached through one of the most romantic, one of the most appealing love stories ever filmed. Laura La Plante and John Boles, Not realising her own import- golden voice is heard in five en- Sam de Grasse, James Marcus, ance, it took Florenz Ziegfeld, of tirely new songs, written especial-

'NATURE COLONIES.' **CULT SPREADS FROM GERMANY** TO FRANCE AND ITALY.

The German vogue of "nature" be broadcast to-day from is being put into practice in dif- metres:-

ferent parts of the country. A Nature Union with about one thousand members has been established at Milan, with an execulawyers and doctors.

The "spiritual head" of the Union is a veteran of ninety-four, The Maid of the Mountainsonce a brilliant cavalry officer, who now leads a frugal and ascetic life, partaking only of vegetables which he eats lying down, like the ancient Romans. There are no chairs in his house; he stands up even to write, and daily takes long walks to remote spots, where he discards his clothing, and, apparently, plays at The Merry Widow-Selections, being Adam.

The Union aims at having one rational type of dress material and one type of garment-which is to be short. The Union also aims at getting possession of large enclosed grounds somewhere near Melodious Memories-Pot Pourri, Milan, where even the rational standardised garment may be dispensed with without attracting at- Andante for Flute & Orchestra, tention from the police.

DR. D. SHIELS. FOOD POISONING DURING NEAR Trio-EAST TOUR.

Dr. Drummond Shiels, M.P., Pianoforte Solo-Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, has returned to London from the Near East. On his arrival in Palestine Dr. Shiels had a severe attack of food

poisoning, but he recovered sufficiently to complete his Palestine programme, although he had to leave out his intended visit to Song-Trans-Jordania. Although under difficulties he also carried out completely his arrangements Cyprus, including an address to the Time, etc. Legislative Council at Nicosia.

At Port Said on the return Fox Trotjourney he had a relapse, but being anxious to get back for the opening Slow Fox Trotof Parliament, he left on the same day by steamer for Brindisi. His condition did not at once respond to treatment and he was not well One Stepenough to land at Brindisi, but he came on to Trieste.

.. He was met by the British Consul and was able to walk to the

This beautiful romance is between | and directed by John Robertson, "Captain of the Guard" is a dramatic cross-cut at the beginduring the course of which Boles's | ning of the French Revolution. Lionel Belmore, Stuart Holmes. world-wide fame, to attach inter- ly for the picture by Charles Evelyn Hall, Claude Fleming, George Hackathorne are Branch | the notable cast.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will colonies," after penetrating into Hong Kong Broadcasting Station France, has now reached Italy. It Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

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A Cottage for Sale, On the Sunny Side of the Street, Fred Olding (188).

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Frederica—Love Will Ride Away, Lea Seid!, Soprano (269) 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local

9.05-12 p.m.—Dance Programme. In a Quiet Corner, One Night Alone With You.

Fox Trot-Under the Sweetheart Tree. Tid-Die-Id-Die-Um-Pum (131). Fox Trot-Without My Gal. What a Perfect Night for Love, Mother's Smile, Waltz—

The Sacred Flame (108) Slow Fox Trot-Charlot's Masquerade-Who Cares? I Fell For You ... For Trat-Cuban Love Song, | Waltz-Fleur D'Amour ...

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The Same as we Used to do,

Fox Trot— Follow a Star, Slow Fox Trot-Don't Wear Your Heart on

Your Sleeve(140). ox Trot-Over the Garden Wall, One Step-

12 midnight-Close Down.

COMMUNISM.

RED MEMBERSHIP DECLINE IN

Figures published in the Moscow newspaper Pravda indicate that the Communist parties in the most important European countries, except that in Germany, which remained stable, experience substantial declines in membership in the last two years, in spite of the economic difficulties which the Communists naturally utilised for the purposes of their agitation.

From the middle of 1928 until February, 1930, the British Communist Party declined from 9,000 to 3,200 the French from 52,000 to 38,000, the Czecho-Slovak from 150,000 to 35,000, while the German party, with 124,000, showed no

Prayda declares that there is disproportion between the numbers of the foreign Communist parties and their growing political influence on the masses, as is evidenced in the German election, and it attributes this to poor organisa-

The fact that most of the Communist parties in Europe have changed leadership several times following new instructions from the Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra headquarters of the International at Moscow, may also have arrested ed when a London General omnitheir growth.

Prayda figures show that, whilethe International Communist Party. and the youth organisations possess a membership of 4,000,000, only Heela ... Sol Hoopil's Novelty Trio about half a million of these are outside Russia.

ARMISTICE DAY.

FUTURE OBSERVANCE RESTS WITH THE KING."

Dr. Welldon, Dean of Durham, spoke in an interview on November Kiss and 6 of the view expressed by the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson, that it might be wise to discontinue the observance of Armistice Day. Dr. Welldon said:

"The decision whether the observance of Armistice Day should be continued or not seems to rest inthe hands of the King.

"A generation that has not known the horrors of war may be less disposed than it ought to be to shrink · from war altogether.

"Armistice Day, in so far as it is observed, strengthens the na-(146). tional and international movement to further universal peace. There is no higher virtue than gratitude, and the youth of to-day may well; be reminded of their indebtedness to the heroes and heroines of the Great War.

"No doubt Armistice Day will, after a time, cease to be observed. I am content that the time when it shall cease shall be determined by

SKELETON IN MAN WITH BULLET HOLE IN

pistol at his side and a hole in the right temple has been found in a picnic spot near Bath known as

"Sally in the Wood." Men working on a cable which is being laid for the Post Office entered the cave by chance, and discovered the skeleton. The polico were informed, and after inspection by the police surgeon the bones were brought out and removed to an inn at Bathford to await the in-

There are stories of hermits having lived in caves in the district for years, and the fact that matches and a piece of candle were found in this instance suggests that the dead man may have lived in the cave for some time before his death, which is believed to have occurred some 25 years ago.

Clothing hung around the skeleton and there was a pair of hobusil boots at the feet. Other articles found included a small quantity of silver and coppers, a silver watch, and a fountain pen, but, nothing likely to lead to identification.

Nine persons were slightly injurbus overturned in swerving to avoid an excavation in Norwood Road, London, S.E.



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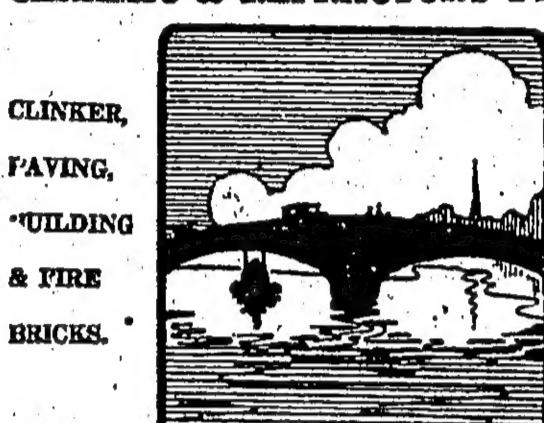
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spirit, even after their forced march, that the day was theirs. Such is the climax of "Captain comedy, "Dough Boys," which is who are starred in the picture,

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E. W. Beatty, Back From Inspection Trip, Voices Confidence in Canadian West Despite Depression—Crop Outlook Good— Distinguished Party Makes Comprehensive Tour.

Confidence in the ability of the Canadian West to face and overcome its problems, and a practical plan for assisting in the relief of unemployment were outside and inspection trip through the West lust completed by E. W. Beatty. Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and a party of Directors and distinguished guests. Following upon the 'trip, Mr. Beatty has announced the Company's contribution to the generab plans for the relief of unemployment in Canada will be isaid in British Columbia was announced the Company's contribution to the generab plans for the relief of unemployment in Canada will be isaid in British as follows:

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Differ works on the list are designed to absorb as much as possible of the surplus labour in the towns and cities.

The program follows: Track will be laid on the branch line now graded from Crossfield Westerly a distance of twenty-eight miles, and on the Lacombe and North Westerly to a decade.

Canada continues to look to the where the Sullivan mine and the future with confidence, and apparently has fullet made up its parently has fullet made up its southern. British Columbia was found to be in excellent shape. Large quantities of fruit were being shipped and the quality was restricted from Crossfield Westerly a distance of twenty-eight miles, and on the Lacombe and North Westerly and the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past special train inaugurated a daily approach to the development which has been going forward over the past process of the development which has been going forward over the past process of the development which has been going forward over the past process of the development which has been going forward over the past process of the development which has been going forward over the past process of the development which has been goi special train inaugurated a daily

There's a Good Time Coming, Fox. Trot-June Kisses, What's the Use of Livin' Without Love? (188). Happy, Feet, A Bench in the Park(86). You're Just the One Girl for Me, The Love Walts (126) Say a Little Prayer for Me. Californian Serenade (180). With My Guitar & You, One Step-Shoo the Hoodoo Away (107). Tango Fox Trot-Once in a While, Fox Trot-Song of Swanes You'll Never Realise, -We've Got to Carry On (152). Slow Fox Trot-If You're Kisses Can't Hold the Man You Love. ox Trot— The First Week End in June, (124) Fox Trot-Waltz-Just an Old Refrain, - Somewhere in My Heart ... (109) Fox Trot— Nippy—You're Sunny Disposition Nippy-The Toy Town Party, Where Can You Be Waltz-Can This Be Love? Fox Trot-very har Beware of Love. Give Me Back My Heart (114). Waltz-12444 Kashmiri Song Someday I'll Find You ... (141) God Save The King.

Coming for the first time Saskatchewan, the Western Canada Fox Show was held from December 2 to 6 this year. At Winnipeg last year more than 200 foxes, from as that as Prince Edward Island ware shown and even greater in-terest was taken in the show at

RIDDLE OF RETURN OF EROS.

Too Many Fingers in Piccadilly Pie.

AN EVENT IN HISTORY.

Some day, about the time when newspapers begin to record the deaths of the last long-lived veterans of the Great War, an unfamiliar statue will arise in Piccadilly. "What's this"? will ask the public. "Who put that there"? will demand the Press. "Mystery Statue Comes to London,"...

Experts, having examined the bronze cast, will certify the work to be nineteenth or possibly twentieth century, and Burlington House will suggest that the sculptor-believed not to be Epsteinundoubtedly drew on the mythology of the Greeks. Then, within day or two, a letter signed "Nonagenarian" will be printed in some newspaper affirming that the correspondent vaguely recalls seeing as a boy a similar statue in the Circus, known (if memory is faithful) as Eros.

After that, events will move fast, and it will be established that Westminster City Council, together with the L.C.C. and certain other cherished old institutions of the capital, thinking to give London a huge surprise, are jocularly at the bostom of the whole affair.

Lightning Legislators. Everyone knows the fable of the boy who cried "Wolf"; nobody took any notice of him in the end. So it is about Eros; every newspaper, on good official authority, has announced at least fifteen times in the last five years that Gilbert's handiwork is about to return. It would be tiresome to say so again, even were the "damnable literation" true. But perhaps people still care to know how London's Deliberative Bodies, London's Lightning Legislators, are

getting on. Westminster City Council, the London County Council, the Ministry of Transport, the London Traffic Advisory Committee, the Metropolitan Police, the Commissioners of Crown Lands and the Underground Company all have frozen finger in the Piccadilly pie. The last three may be exonerated. having done their part, but the first four are still playing the trusty and archaic game of "pass-

ed to you, please." On August 11, the Ministry of Transport stated that the final layout of Piccadilly Circus had been approved, and that there was no further obstacle to the return of the Shaftesbury Memorial. Workmen were indisputably seen in the Circus on the morning of the 15th. They had their breakfast there, drilled up portions of the road, and then vanished without trace.

Yes-No-Yes. Now the Ministry of Transport has admitted that there was a mistake. The Traffic Advisory Council had not been definitely satisfied with the lay-out. So some more experiments were conducted and in this way, after a period of microscopic watching, they discovered they were-no-yes-they actually were, after all, really and truly

quite satisfied. Eros-Eureka. But nothing more seemed to happen. Seeking the cause of the inactivity, the London County Couneil, Scotland Yard and any others appealed to courteously referred an inquirer to Westminster City Council; and they are, it is now clear, the prime, authentic Rip-

Van Winkles of the piece. At first the Council refused information, then grew willing to vouchsafe, a little, but with the instruction that they were not to be quoted as having said anything. Yet one sentence must be quoted for its utter sincerity and shining truth. "A point the Council has always attached great importance to," impressively declared this Deliberative Body, "is that they should not proceed too hastily."

A "Rehearsal." "It may still be some time before Eros is back?" "Oh, yes," said the Council with

simplicity. Though the Transport Ministry states that the disposition of Piccadulty Circus is settled and approved, Westminster Council declares it is not. The Department was warned that the Council disagreed with them. "Well," said the Department, even though the site of the island in the Circus has been determined, it has yet to be seen where the statue will go on

the island." Westminster Council is going to resolve this point by putting up a lath and canvas profile of the god. He will be tried, no doubt, in thirty-four different positions, and the six other interested parties. Invited to inspect each one of them at their leisure. Following that. the real figure will be fetched

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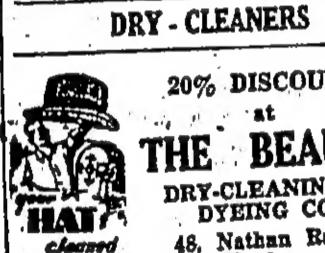


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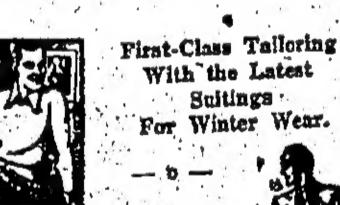
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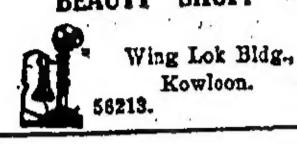


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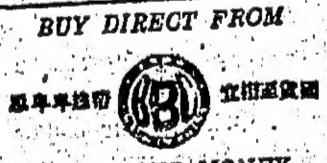
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Both the Army Air Corps and Navy Bureau of Aeronautics suddenly have begun developing and experimenting with radically designed aircraft.

The Navy has ordered two of those freakish autogyros—the plane that looks like a windmill and lands almost on a dime. It also is considering buying severaleof the

While plans of the Army Air corps with regard to aviation's latest inventions have not definitely been disclosed, it is known that for the past few months its fliers have been experimenting with low wing monoplanes capable of a speed exceeding 250 miles an hour.

Assistant Navy Secretary for Air Ingalls; in announcing the plan to buy the autogyros, characterized the plane as "the first real invent. tion in aeronautics since the Wright Brothers flew their first plane." He and a group of Aeronautics

In company with Mr.

Travelair Mystery with a fine tooth comb to see what made it click. Apparently they found out, for Mr Ingalis later announced that such a plane would be a valuable asset to naval aviation and that his

ing a few. Another recent advancement of naval aviation is along the line of

CEYLON. Negombo, Ceylon, Oct. 20,

their industry. Two fishermen of the village of Duwa, who happened to be out last night engaged in deep-sea fishing, told a Daily News correspondent the story of an experience that

sea last evening, when there was no indication at all of the terrific storm that all but overwhelmed them. When some miles out they. were caught in a terrific gale which blew them farther and farther out. The mainsail gave way, and they were left at the mercy of the sea. Already faced with destruction, the men were suddenly horrifled to see a huge shark making for the

The fishermen lifted their oars ing it to release its grip on the

The two men drifted in their

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in a motor-car."

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Bureau officials, including Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, the chief, inspected Captain Hawks' plane here recent-Burdette Wright, vice-president of Curtiss-Wright, they went over the

department contemplated purchas-

developing a fuel gas to replace gasoline. With this end in view the department has under construction at Akron, O., a new non-rigid nirship, the largest of its kind in the world. It is expected to be finished within the next six months. Il's completion will inaugurate the navy's first intensive effort towards development of a substitute for gasoline. Although special emergency gasoline tanks will be provided, the new blimp whenever possible will be propelled by the new light gas. The fuel is understood te be somewhat similar to the German "blau" gas used so successfully in the Graf Zeppelin.—United

TWO MEN & A-SHARK. GRIM BATTLE AT SEA OFF

With the advent of the North-East Monsoon, fishermen off the Negombo coast are being subjected. to severe trials in the pursuit of

makes the hair "stand on end." It appears that they put out to

and began battering, the fish, and succeeded in maining it and caus-

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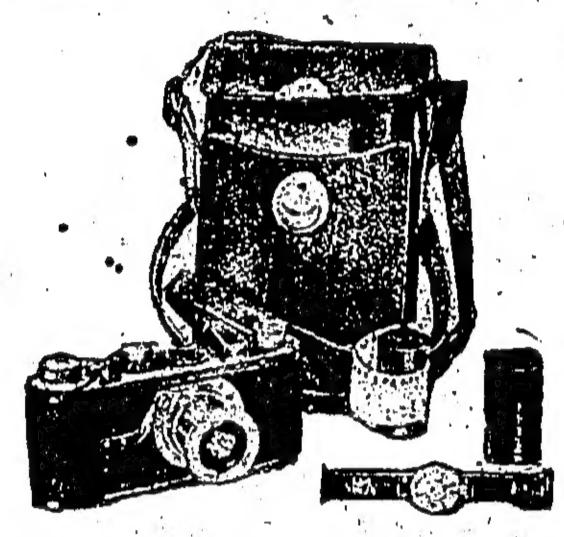
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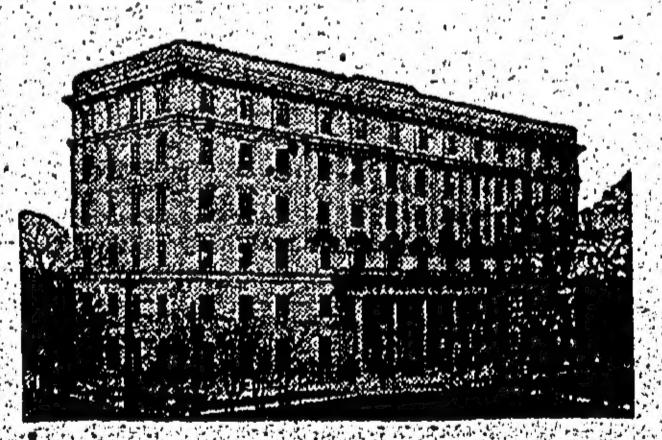
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LOWICK .- On December 28, at the Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lowick, daughter.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Dec. 27, 1930

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

According to Mr. Training in the

the tram car. Apparently there treat his "colossal cheek." are subtle exercises, such as ladies in question and their accombreathing and pressing the hands plices ought to feel thoroughly on the knees, which may be per- ashamed of themselves. formed quite unobtrusively when travelling. If this sort of thing spreads, we shall find passengers on the Peak Tram indulging in all sorts of strange actions. Imagine for example, how startiing it would be to see a portly enter without delay into the Best week ago on his usual visits in con- last five years. At the opening of nection with his work. He was the Hilary Term at the Law Courts

Just breathe upon your neighbour's neck-

"Twill lessen your debility. My exercise is bound to check The progress of senility. No need to take those aspiring

now-Your merely bend, and breathe and bow.

Some of our young-The Joy er set in the Colony Ride Evil. are apparently de-

termined to impress upon the populace the fact that they enjoy immunity from the Police Courts because they have hyphenated; names for because they can afford to stay here without having to work. Two young ladies suffering under this delusion should be very interested in the report made to the Yaumati Police recently by Flying Officer Hervey, who complained that his car had been spirited away from its parking place at Star Pier Ferry. Later the car was found, audaciously returned to the spot from which it had been taken; but of the person who had thus managed to steal a joy ride there was no sign. Adversarian has a shrewd suspicion as to the identity of the culprits. two of whom were the young ladies already referred to. To the tolerant view, there seems no harm in taking somebody's else car and driving away in it. Probably if these young jackasses had been traced by the Police they would have apologised gliby and the incident would have been Harvey-Day, Phy- over. But suppose someone with sical Culturist, an undistinguished name and Tram Car. there is no better less distinguished pedigree had

way of keeping fit tried the same stunt. We can than doing your "daily dozen" in image how Mr. Lindsell would

> The young man or Hints for woman who comes

resident suddenly bend over your Social Circles. The first essent to have returned for Christmas, last January there were 857 cases seat, bearing a self-conscious look tial that all aspirants must so but it is believed that he has de the last five years. At the opening that suggested he was about to quire is, of course the haughty veloped pheumonia.

pick your pocket. And what stare, some times known as le should we think if the charming repositer fire absert. Once this is "Home Thoughts, From Abroad" in the opening of the Michaelmas Miss & were to take tremendous mastered, the next step is to Everyman, a London weekly, for Torm Lat month another 580 cases exhalations just behind our make a show of being lavish, so overseas readers, amongst the 18 necks? The situation is full of that people shall have no doubt competitors who received special pected to be entered. possibilities. [1] Read, Kowloon, formerly of The newest culture for the wise \$2,000 per mensem. This estab Central British School Entries To make the bleeps stronger. | Liked, the tyro should not fall were received from every corner of In Pitreer Day a train exercise to varnish on the ratios a bitage the world over

the "family estates." If these directions are faithfully carried out, the eager tyro will find himself within a month one of the "social hits" of the Colony and

> [According to an Man is But, advertisement, the Dust and average man, boiled down, contains enough iron to

the "catch" of the season.

ski-ing (Messrs. Thomas Cook,

refer with subtle vagueness to

more impressive than Gloucester-

Brown, Kentish-Smith, Cardiff-

Evans, or Plymouth-Rock (al-

though the last sounds a bit too

from beyond the Tweed he had

best find a clan with all haste.

That of Mackintosh (whose tartan

is found on all toffee tins) is the

will be to ingratiate himself with

count say "Glad to meet you"

make a small nail; about sufficient lime to whitewash a few square feet of the backyard wall; infinitesimal quantities of phosphorus, calcium and other salts and minerals, plus a large quantity of-water/]

Ewart Smithson Evans, was smarter man than most (College eddication, doncher It destroys the security of the know!).

Ewart Smithson Evans, he had family. his little boast: (Cocky sort of fells, doncher Lambeth Conference read:

He boasted in the morning; he boasted late at night;

In short, no better man than he

No wiser, or more claver, Had ever left the Welsh coun-

Indeed, no, indeed, never! Yet, when boiled down, poor is with this ideal in view that the for Mr. Godfrey. The time for de-Evans shrinks Into the basis of all drinks-

The stuff that goes into the sinks-

shrinks From touching; yet poor Evans thinks He is a god upon the links

Poor Evans is but water, plus

Some grains of iron, phosphorus A litle calcium, some lime, And other mineralgic slime. So pity him; he doesn't know He's just a quart of H20.

News in Brief.

Special exhibition dances will be added to the New Year dinner dance in Hotel Cecil on the 81st the case should be referred for think about an hour,

The Rev. N. V. Halward, M.A. the Social to Hong Kong for M.C. chaplain to the Bishop of Over 1,000 couples have been must be set down at once. the first time will Victoria, has been taken ill at divorced for had their marriage naturally wish to Swatow where he went about a annulled practically every year for

mention was Mr. B. MacNider, 581

Nothing, for example, could be RIGHT OF INNOCENT PARTY IN DIVORCE.

Sir E. Hume-Williams Commends Protest.

poultrifled, perhaps). If he hails Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C. the Divorce Court advocate, who recently retired from the Bar, de- the libel action brought by clared on November 3 that the view Selfridge Provincial Stores, Ltd. that innocent parties to a divorce against the Financial Telegraph most favoured. His next step should not be entitled to remarriage and others, in conection with which in church was "illogical and un- an injunction was granted by Mr. some of the lesser fry, and study Christian." He welcomed the ac- Justice Bennett in the Vacation every text book ever written on tion of the Bishop of St. Edmunds- Court, bury and Ipswich (Dr. W. G. etiquiette, polo, Bridge and High Whittingham).

ence that the marriage of one whose former partner was still when introduced and should, living should not be celebrated acabove all, never say anything cording to the rites of the Church, clever or unusual, unless it has and that the question of admission already been said by Somerset to Communion of an innocent party who had remarried should be refer-Maugham and everybody has had red to a bishop's judgment.

at least six months' grace to The Bishop of Ipswich says he memorise it. He should be care has come to the conclusion that the ful to leave a few envelopes scat- rigid attitude that there could be tered about addressed to promin- no divorce in any circumstances, and that, whatever happens, ent members of the British aris- marriage tie was life-long, was not tocracy, and should turn the con- justified by Christian teaching. He making a fraudulent profit for versation adroitly to "County would encourage the remarriage of the innocent party in church, and matters," so that he may reveal would be prepared to countenance his deep text-book store of hunt- admission to Communion. ing knowledge, trout fishing and

"A Great Hardship," Sir Ellis said:

"I always thought this a grea Ltd. will kindly oblige here); and hardship, and I am only too glad to find one of the bishops taking this

"I have ever felt that the innocent party to a divorce, on remarry ing, was entitled to do so in church. That they should be deprived what to many is only right has seemed to me illogical and un christian.

"I trust that other bishops will follow the Bishop of Ipswich's good peal being dismissed.

Lambeth Conference View The Lambeth Conference dealt Letter and in resolutions passed. The letter stated:

The beauty of family life is one of God's most precious gifts and its preservation is a paramount responsibility of the Church. foundation is the life-long union of the husband and wife. flesh." He said they were to be: It follows that any community dis regards this at its peril. follows the divorce is unnature union and the stability of

"Equal Partnership." One important resolution at

The Conference believes that in the a alted view of marriage taught by our Lord is to be found the his defence can only be the same solution of the problems with He boasted when quite sober; he which we are faced. His teaching way concerned in the matter, I ask is reinforced by certain elements your Lordship to fix a date for the which have found a new emphasis in modern life, particularly the sacredness of personality, the more equal partnership of men and women, and the biological importance

of monogamy. The Conference believes that divorce and with whatever threa tens the security of woman and the establishment of the home. Mind defence would be. ful of our Lord's words, "What,

In case of divorce (a) The Conference, while pass- reclised. ing no judgment on the practice of regional or national churches with-

of the Church. has remarried under civil sanction and desires to receive the Holy Communion, it recommends that consideration to the Bishop, subject to provincial regulations." 1,000 Couples a Year.

wers but down-and more were ex-

"MOST DANGEROUS PEOPLE."

K.C. and a Man with "A Series of Names."

Mr. Justice Avory on November 6, fixed a date for the hearing of

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for Selfridge Provincial Stores, said Art, until he is able to discuss Dr. Whittingham, in a message to the action was brought against the these subjects with fluent com- his diocese, refers to the recom- Financial Telegraph, Donald Kenprehension. He must on no ac- mendation of the Lambeth Confer- nedy and Ernest Godfrey Bower-

. It arose out of a zircular accompanied by statements sent out by the defendants, in which they alleged that the plaintiff company was insolvent.

. The circular was sent out two days before the publication of the balance sheet, and this, the plaintiffs alleged, was done simply in order to cause a fall in the shares, and thereby enable the defendants, or those whom they represented, to sell them "short", with a view to

The Defence. Directly the matter was brought to the notice of the plaintiff com-

pany, they applied to Mr. Justice Bennett and an injunction was The defendants then put in an affidavit in which they swore they

were prepared to justify the libel, and Mr. Justice Bennett ordered a speedy trial of the action. The defendants appealed to the Court of Appeal but, when the mat-

ter came on for hearing there, counsel said the statements in the affidavit could not be used, and therefore he consented to the ap-The defence, when eventually de-

livered (continued counsel), contained no justification whatever. with divorce both in the Encyclical but merely a denial that the words were libellous, and a claim for privilege.

A Man's Names. "We then discovered," said Sir Patrick Hastings, "that another defendant, sometimes called Mark Godfrey, sometimes Geo. Godfrey, sometimes Godfrey Skylensky, and sometimes Godfried Sedney-a whole series of names which he uses for the same purpose is the person we believe to be behind the other defendants, who are merely his nominees, and we are in a position to prove that herwas the inadividual who was relling these shares short on the date of the

"We have therefore made him a party to the action. Inasmuch as as that of the other defendants, or

"In our view these are most dangerous people, and there is no order for an injunction against Skylensky.

Hope For Settlement. Mr. T. F. Davis said he appeared Church must deal with questions of livering his defence would not expire for another week, and counsel was not yet able to say what his

Mr. Granville Sharp, for the The liquid which the hoboe therefore, God hath joined to other defendants, said that after gether, let not man put asunder," the granting of the injunction it it reaffirms as our Lord's principle was found that the information and standard of marriage, a life, which had been supplied to them, long and indissoluble union, for and upon which they had been rebetter, for worse, of one man with lying, related to another company one woman, to the exclusion of all and not to the plaintiffs. In the (Although the grinning caddle others on either side, and calls on circumstances they had been hopall Christian people to maintain ing that some amicable settlement and bear witness to this standard. might be arrived at with the plaintiffs, but such hopes had not been

Date Fixed. They therefore proposed to allow in our Communion, recommends their defence to go by default, and that the marriage of one, whose to take no further interest in the partner is still living, should not proceedings other than the quesbe celebrated according to the rites tion of damages, so it really mattered nothing to them whether (b) Where an innocent person there was a speedy trial or not. Mr. Justice Avory asked how long the trial would last.

> Sir Patrick Hastings: I should: Mr. Davisz My friend is always optimistic upon these occasions. Mr. Justice Avory said the case

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mail", of December 27, 1920.J:

Orders have been issued for a half crew to be dispatched from A shipment of two, three and Devonport to the China Station to four-year-old rieses, humbering 205 Join the river gunboat Cicala. At head afit Calgary the other day for Abe same time the Cickle is to be Manchester . England ... The con transferred for manning purposes algament which was the second to from Chatham to Devopport. so It redered the work there are to be the state of the rest of the the past of the past of the past of the

PROTECTION CHILDREN.

Society's First Annual Report.

LADY INSPECTOR'S WORK.

The report of the Society for the Protection of Children for period ended . November 14 is as under:-

The Society was constituted on January 21, 1930, at a meeting held under the chairmanship of Sir Clementi, K.C.M.G. Aims and Objects, as laid down by the Constitution, are printed on the last page of this report.

tee was to raise sufficient funds to admit of the Society engaging the services of an Inspector. The Government contributed a sum of \$3,000 and by the end of April the generous response of those whom the Society appealed for assistance produced a sum which justified the Committee in engaging an Inspector and equipping an

In this connection the Committee Wai Shiu-pak for his handsome

donation of \$10,000. probation Miss Seto Wai Sheung, matter. B.A., Ginling College, Nunking, who had made a particular study of sociological matters, including child

welfare. A note on the case investigated in August. by Miss Seto appears elsewhere in this report and the Committee feels that her work has been in every way satisfactory.

Your Committee has prepared for distribution among the general public leaflets stating the aims and methods of the Society, the things which constitute offences against children according to the laws of the Colony, and what should be done by any member of the public in order to invoke the Society's aid on behalf of any child.

The District Watch Committee has kindly allowed the District It is anticipated that as the re- sidered necessary,



brush do you want?" Jacky: "Pretty big one-there's-

ton of us."-

sult of the publicity thus obtained there will be a great increase in the number of cases reported and that it will be necessary in the near future to engage the services of an

additional Inspector. .. Your Committee feels that it desirable for the time being engage only women as Inspectors, as it is believed that they mon readily gain access to the homes those concerned and that they more capable of advising in matters of child welfare than men.

Your Committee has given much consideration to the subject of the treatment of juvenile offenders.

In answer to questions asked by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, the Colonia Secretary stated that during year 1929 the number of boys under sixteen years of age brought before the Magistrates was 985 and the number of girls of like age 137.

It was stated that such children under 16 years of age, while being detained at the Police Court or at the Gaol awaiting trial, were detained in company with adult offenders, and that (unless bail had been found) they were placed in the dock with adult offenders."

sent to prison...

for juvenile offenders to be brought and threatened to give away the into contact with adult offenders | baby. whether before, at or after their The Inspector visited the family trial, and they welcome the Govern- on five occasions and reasoned wi ment's acceptance of the motion in and advised the father. favour of the establishment of Juvenile Courte which was propose and the child is thriving. ed by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall at the Plaint No. 6.—A five year old girl suffering from tobercular disease wonds and probably no idea of the find in religious tradition the necesmeeting of the Legislative Council was found to be suffering from of the hip and spine. on October 2 and was seconded by disease in both eyes. the Hon Mr. Owen Hughes and The lather was control employs

place where the standards of living "MADAM, WILL are low for a great bulk of the population.

Your Committee feels that there is great danger of the mind of the youthful offender being contaminated by contact with older delinquents.

Your Committee has had under consideration a Bill drafted by Mr Hazlerigg making provision for the institution of Juvenue Courts, the segregation of youthful offenders before and during trial, the appointment of probation officers charged with the duty of supervising youthful offenders, released on probation, and the substitution of custody in a place of detention to be provided under the Bill for imprisonment as now inflicted.

The Committee has forwarded The first object of your Committhis Bill to the Government consideration.

> Your Committee recognises need for the provision of institutions wherein youthful offenders can receive industrial education and this matter will continue to receive careful consideration.

Your Committee desires to ex-

Cases Investigated. As mentioned elsewhere in this

report the Society had no Inspector been demonstrations at the Emuntil the appointment of Miss Seto press Rooms, in that famed Ken-- The total number of cases in movement have always been cul-

November 14 was 27. only four cases in all, but in Octo- American Quickstep, and has been ber 13 cases were investigated and dancing it with his partner, Miss the first 14 days of November pro- Liurielle Sturgiess. Together they

duced a further 10 cases. ed the welfare of 27 children and the heel of incredible swiftness. involved 49.offenders advised.

In 26 cases the parents were chasse, or closing of the feet, and advised or warned, and in 11 of is thus abbreviated in its length these the Inspector arranged for and breadth and made to measure medical treatment, on several oc- for the populous floors. But this dirigibles and aeroplanes eligible casions accompanying the parents chasse must be accentuated (says for foreign mail contracts was Watchmen to make a house to on their taking the children to hos- Mr. Tacey) to give the dance a launched in Congress to-day b house distribution of these leaflets. pital. No prosecutions were con- proper salting of impudence. As Senator Charles L. McNary, Re-

zion visits.

various hospital authorities and the score that its four movements to mail contracts, the same steamremainder were found by the In- lack variation. It is taken very ships flying the Stars and Stripes. spector.

tollows:---

including improper Neglect, feeding through ignorance or otherwise, or neglect obtain medical treatment ... Suffering due to poverty Advice sought on account of

Homeless and without relatives sault and no cases in connection is an interesting man, a ballroom with mul tsai have as yet been psychologist. He plays the com-

Smith's Weekly, Sydney. ed were as follows:-

Under 1 year From 1 year and up to 7 years 9 partner's frock in the midst From 7 years and up to 14

family income was ascertained this again. Indeed, the Whispering was 'found to average \$21.56 per | Harmony has put a beam of pleamonth. In four cases there was sure on the face of America. no income whatsoever, and in a fur- "hot rhythm," which every one has ther eight cases the income was \$12 discussed but none defined, has disper month or under.

the danger of indiscriminate relief, superior circus, all the vaudeville has felt it necessary to allocate cer- tricks, the hurling about of saxo- public were bored with the whole tain funds in order to make provi- phones, the personal attack upon business, save for the one possion for relief in urgent cases supportables, are now vieux jeu. sibility that its feminine element where there is dire poverty. Re- And a very good thing, too. The might be swept into the arms of the licf will be niade in kind and no

money given. medical attention in cases of per methods of feeding. tuberculosis which require lengthy institutional treatment which presents the greatest diffi-

Specimen Cases. Plaint No. 4 -- The child concerned was a mirl two days old. The father had three daughters by his first wife and five daughters All these plaints concerned children favour the Midway Rhythm against Turkey that the law on marriage and two sons by his second wife, who were suffering from trachoms more furious vibrations of the and divorce is now sold in the It was further stated that 181 Though the father's income was or other diseases of the eye, and Quickstep. But we shall see at street in penny booklets. of the boys and 5 of the girls were good he neglected to supply adcquate money for support of the ment. In all these cases both is likely to be an unexampled siderably increased during recent Your Committee feels that it is family and on the birth of this in the highest degree undesirable baby quarrelled with the mother

The parents ste now reconciled

DANCE?"

New Rhythmic Complications.

Madam has chosen her frock and now she must dance in it. Have a care, milords, or you-step on danger, and a dance is dangerous enough as it is, with four new compositions on the programme. several sorts of music, and, as usual, no room to move-not after cleven, when the theatre crowd joins in. But to what tune the new frocks are to dance nobody 9 p.m. has a notion. There is something marlonettish in this, as though fashion were waiting for some impulse from above to animate it and dared not shake its skirts till the right moment. .. Well, that is very sensible. Hesitate but second on that turn, and down you go. Yet there has been a great chorus of lyrics from the orchestras, quite an anthology, al doing their utmost to produce press their thanks to the Govern- usuch strains as would have won ment and to the Chamber of Com- the car of Pluto" but leaving merce for permitting the use of Eurydice entirely baffled. Shall rooms for its meetings; to the she dance the Midway Rhythm, particularly desires to thank Mr. District Watch Committee; to the the Whispering Harmony, the Auditors, Messrs. Percy Smith, American Quickstep, the Blues, the Seth and Fleming; to Doctors and Moochi, or what? Should she The Committee, at first experi- Hospitals for their valued help; toy, with the Seven Step? And ensed some difficulty in obtaining and to the Press of the Colony for where does the pleasure of wearthe services of a person with the re- its interest in the Society's work ing a new frock come in if you quisite qualifications for an Inspec- and the gratuitous publication of cannot make up your mind what to tor, but in August appointed on lists of subscriptions and other cance? Mr. Hergesheimer himself, the Patou of novelists, could not tell us. On the other hand, there have

sington salon where the glories of vestigated between August 1 and tivated as an art. Mr. Thornton Tacey, who went over to America August and September produced in seach of rhythm, discovered the swept the ballroom with innumer-The 27 cases investigated affect- able chasses and with coils upon The whole thing is based upon the it is already American, one would The Inspector made 63 supervi- have thought that was enough, and,

indeed. it is a bumptious affair bill designed to give American aero-Seven cases were reported by only to be criticised on the fust, and the music was perfectly The cases may be classified as played by the Empress Rooms considerably reduced its bark.

"Whispering Harmony."

4 is enchanting its disciples. This has been introduced by the Kit 3 Cat Restaurant, where Johnny 1 Hamp is persuading dancers to No cases of ill-treatment or as- more reposeful beat. Mr. Hamr pany into its happiest mood with The ages of the children concern- unerring skill, and it is all the same to him, if you have trodden 12 on the fashionable end of your an otherwise majestic arrival years He will play In the 25 cases in which the Euridyce back into a good temper appeared. All the blaring accents The Committee, while recognising which turned the ballroom into a

years. The child was suffering ed powers of action. As for the The problem of obtaining proper from malnutrition owing to impro- speed of dancing, this is to be

and secured the provision of suit highly technical discussions beable diet and the child is now put tween. Miss Josephine Bradley. ting on weight.

-with like results).

who had not received medical treat the Haymarket Waterloo, for there . The number of suits has conparents were employed for long rhythmic conflict hours and pleaded inability to find time to take the children to hosoltal, and in all cases the inspector took the children to hospital and secured treatment for them. cases will be supervised and contimed treatment ensured.

The Inspector secured her portant new arrivals. But, of stitutions.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dances at Kong and Peninsula Hotels. To-night-Dinner Dances Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. To-morrow-Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel. To-night - Returned Students Union annual super dance, C.R.C.,

Entertainments. To-day — Quoen's Theatra. "Dough Boys." To-day - Central Theatre "Captain of the Guard."

To-day-World Theatre. 'The Flying Fleet." Theatre. To-day - Star "The Exalted Flapper." To-day - Majestle 'College Love."

Home Mails. To-day-Inward ... from and ports (President Adams). To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Kashima Maru); before 26th instant, Outward for Europe via Siberia,

(Kashima Maru), 9 a.m. Meeting. January 14-Meeting of Graduates in the Great Hall of the University, 5.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous. To-day-Agricultural Show New Territories.

To-morrow - Christmas Tree where they will be examined on the Party, R.A.O.B. Club, 2-6 p.m. Monday - Prize Distribution, Wanchai School:

Sports. See Diary on page 13.

RECOGNITION LINES.

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BILL IN CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 4. An effort to make American publican of Oregon. Senator Mc-Nary introduced into the Senate planes and dirigibles, with respect

The rapid advance of aviation and the prospect that dirigibles hand, which, like other bands, has will soon be operating on regular [Branch of The Mother Church, schedule over the Pacific basin The First Church of Christ, Sciencaused Senator McNary to Intro- tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] On the Piccadilly dance floors duce his bill. He said that Good-19 the "Whispering Harmony" school year-Zeppelin Company is preparing to catablish a dirigible line from California to Honolulu and thence to Manila. . From Manila aeroplanes or dirigibles would operate to ports in China and

Senator McNary also drew attention to the prospect of regular commercial dirigible and aeroplane lines across the Atlantic ocean as open:well as those now operating between North and South America. There are also seroplane lines in operation in the areas touched by the waters of the Caribbean Sea. Aircraft development corporations, Senator McNary said, should be encouraged in their efforts by making it possible for all varieties of mail carrying contracts to be awarded to them.-United Press.

orchestra leader, who had unlimitput to public vote at the Kit-Cat The Inspector advised the mother on October 23, after a series of Mr. Wellesley-Smith, her partner, (Plaint No. 12 dealt with a Mr. Frank Ford, Mr. Victor Sylvessimilar case with a younger child ter, Miss Barbara Miles, Miss Phyllis Haylor, and other royalties

clone rat the Maylair Hotel sails is no motive beyond the desire

examination by Professor. Digby course, Ambrose is the autograt Argrest part in this movemen who states that the reduires at least loft the supper table and plays as la played by the progress of in the years treatment in a labor her will in remover pre-emberce. Teminlem Republication was former-Even fashion bows to him as she ly the privilege of husbands. Now, The reculate period cannot be swave test in her latest and love in mann cases it is the wife who

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"Stambul. October 28. It is characteristic of the uneasi-Plaint Nos. 18, 14, 15 and 16 .- of the pastime. Naturally they ness prevailing in family life in

It is clear at any rate, that the twenty-five divorce i cases pare music is now being put before the brought before the courts daily. dance instead of being fitted on to That only 15 per cent. are successit as an afterthought. Ambrose ful shows that in most cases there nlong on the creat of his own un- liberate oneself, from marriage ruffled rhythm, with no ear what bonds. The task of the judges is Plaint No. 2-A girl aged 18 is every for the musical uproar be all the more difficult as they do not





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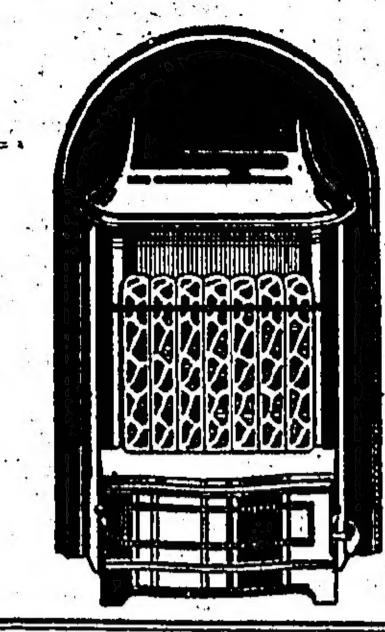
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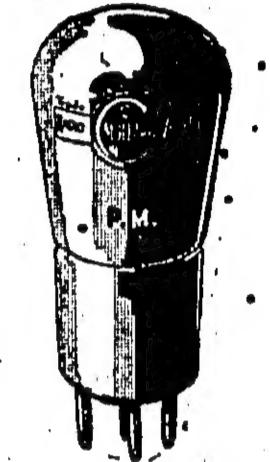
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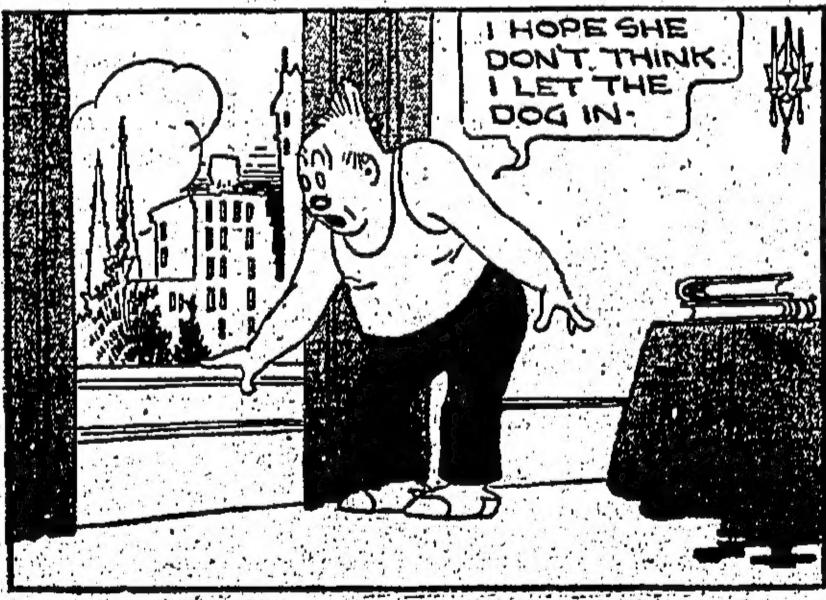
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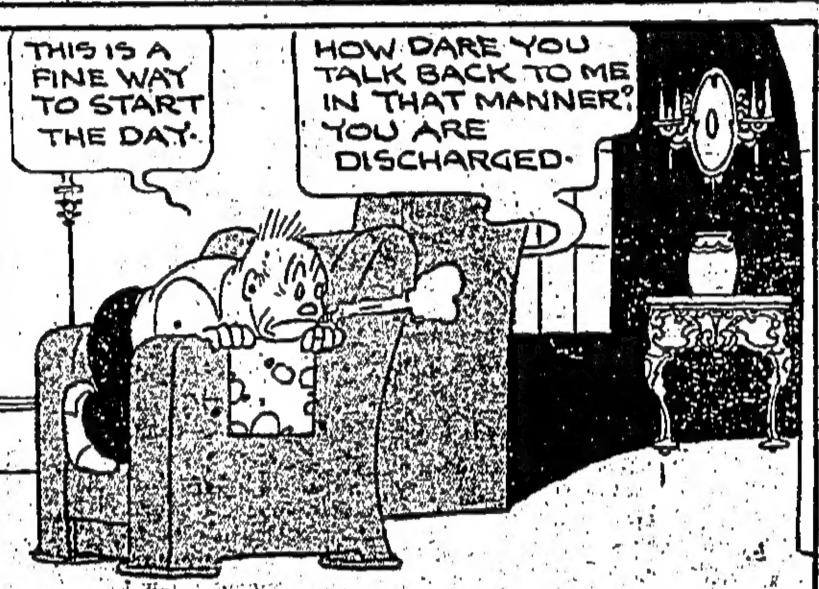






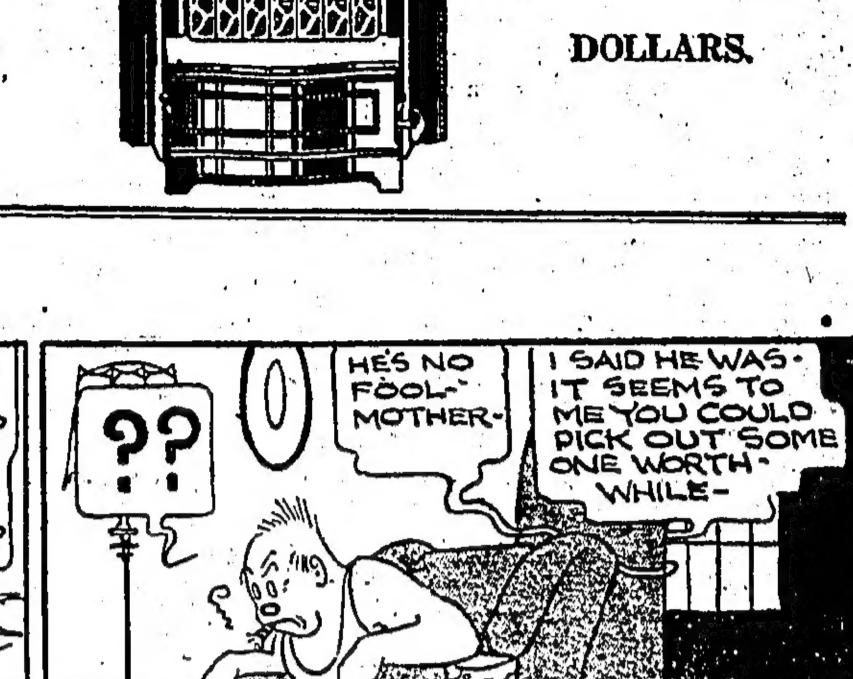


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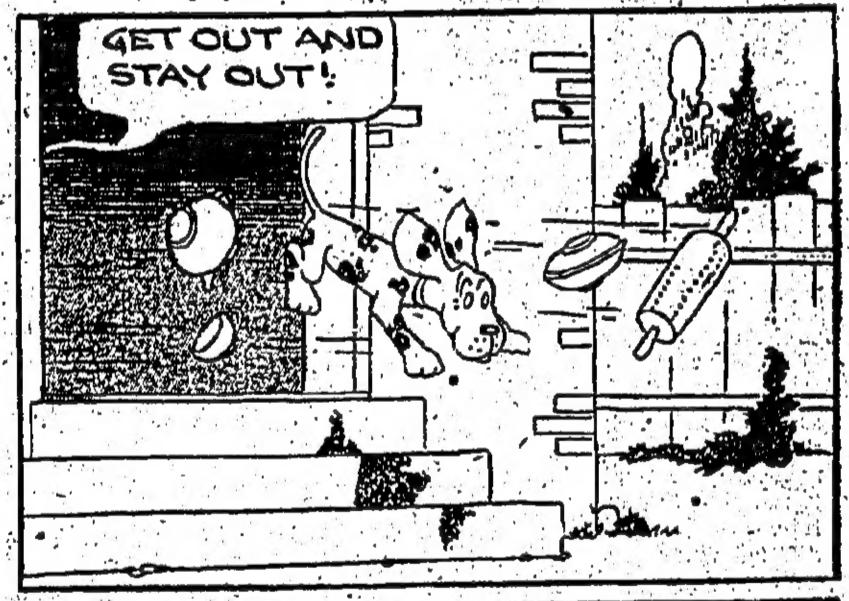


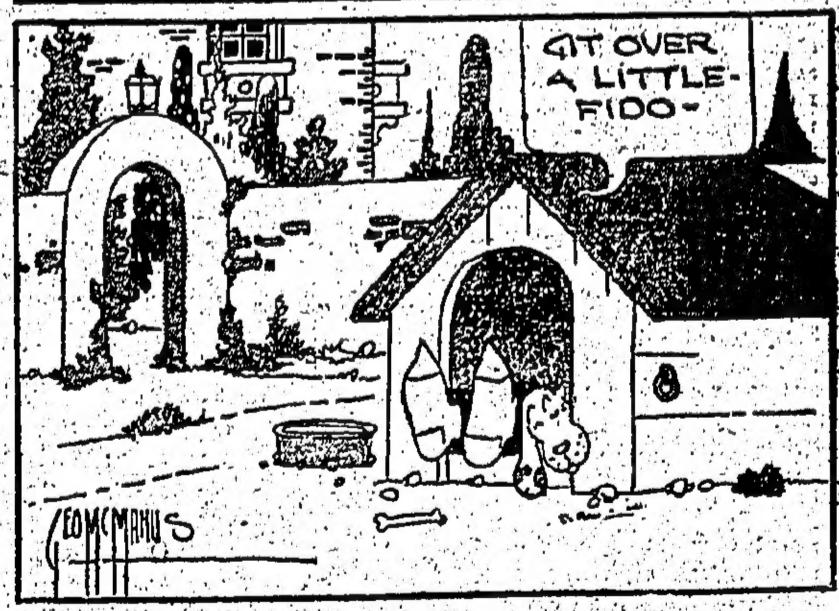












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WAY TO TRADE after remarking that he did not re-RECOVERY.

Earl of Inchcape's Suggestions.

Delegates to the Imperial Conference were the guests at dinner at the Hotel Victoria on October 14 of the British Chamber Commerce, the Federation Industries Chamber of Shipping of United Kingdom. The Earl Inchcape, proposing, in the absence of Sir Arthur Sutherland, Commonwealth of British Nations, said that unless the national expen- ed. diture was reduced, catastrophe

was bound to follow. nounced when I venture to say that, inions have come to the Im ed into extravagant and unprofitif the manufacturers of this coun- perial Conference with the inten- oble channels. try are to be put in a position to tion of taking all they can get and This situation was brought to an compete in foreign markets, wages giving nothing in return. This, of end by two factors: First, the and salaries will-have to come course, is quite incorrect. British technical re-equipment of German viction is that the trade recovery of preferential treatment accorded to outstripped, that of other countries, Great Britain, and that of Austra- them. The market in Australia for lia too, rests in a great measure British goods is capable of wide with the leaders of the trades expansion only if we ourselves are unions. If they can get their mem- able to expand the overseas markets bers to realise that it is impossible for our primary products and thus to get a quart out of a pint pot, increase the general purchasing except by filling it twice, the road power of our people." to economic recovery will be easier and unemployment should soon be

much reduced. "If the conclusions arrived at by Manager, the Imperial Conference should revive the industrial life and activities of our communities at home and overseas; the conference will have solved the most difficult economic problem with which the people of the Empire have ever been con-

fronted." Mr. Scullin On Preference The Prime Minister of Australia (Mr. J. H. Scullin) who replied,

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GERMANY'S TRADE BALANCE.

Exports Rise Above Imports.

gard the Imperial Conference table Over-rapid development, combinas a bargain counter over which ed with the necessity of adjustment the British and Dominion Govern- to a new and lower level of prices, ments were to haggle for trade, has resulted in the present adverse said that the overseas Empire was economic conditions prevailing in in general ready to help Great Bri- Germany. This view is put forward tain to secure a greater share of by the Commercial Counsellor and the imports of manufactured goods the Commercial Secretary at Berlin, at present derived from foreign in their report on the economic conditions in Germany, 1929-30 Britain was asked to devise effect just published by the Department tive means of assisting British of Overseas Trade.

agriculture overseas. This did not Reviewing the events which led mean that the Dominions were ask- up to the present position, the reing for preference for all their pro-ducts, still less that Great Britain trial activity of preceding years was asked to sacrifice her foreign was caused by the natural desire trade in order to stimulate Empire to make up for the time lost during trade. No such choice was involv- the War and the period of inflation, but it was over-stimulated by the 'It is necessary to dispel any idea ease with which money could be that may exist in the minds of a borrowed abroad, and this also led "I may in some quarters be de section of the public that the Dom- to much of the activity being direct-

down and longer working hours manufacturers are not taking ad-industry reached a stage at which will have to be worked. My con- vantage to the fullest extent of the it had caught up, and in many cases so that for the past year or more it only needed keeping up to date and renewing in the ordinary way: secondly, the Stock Exchange situation in the United States not only made the placing of foreign issues impossible, but attracted large sums from Germany, as from elsewhere. The Prime Minister of New Zea-

Favourable Trade Balance.

land (Mr. G. W. Forbes) said that ! New Zealand, from the very first; Amid the adverse conditions outhad made it clear that she fully re- lined above German foreign trade cognised that in regard to whatever has maintained a satisfactory deaction Britain might take in order velopment. It is true that at to come to an arrangement with the 6,205,985,000 marks exports for the Dominions, the welfare of her own first six months of 1930 show a people must necessarily be her first falling off of 325 million marks as consideration. New Zealand claim- compared with the corresponding period of 1929, but if the 1929 ed the same privilege, and would suggest no other course to Britain. standard of values is applied an in-"There undoubtedly is still a concrease will be found to have occursiderable market in manufacturing red; it is of even greater importto the British ance that, while imports exceeded manufacturer, to whom we offer exports by 289 million marks on June 80, 1929, there was a surplus ference in the world-a preference of exports over imports of 503 ranging from 20 to 25 per cent," million marks on the same date in said Mr. Forbes. "The value of 1930; if reparation deliveries are this preference to the United King- left out of account exports were dom manufacturers alone is over nevertheless greater than imports four million sterling, that is to say

that if there were no preferences by 188;875,000 marks. It is, of course, adds the report, their goods would be charged with true that reparation deliveries do not assist in adjusting the balance "There is little doubt that if it of payments, but it should not be were not for our high British preoverlooked that they provide Gerference, keen foreign competition man industry with work, help in would have made considerable inkeeping down its overhead costs and roads into British trade with us, enable it to form valuable foreign with corresponding detriment to connections which it might otherwise not obtain and which will lead Sir Gilbert Vyle, chairman of the to genuine orders for renewals and British Preparatory Committee replacements in the future.

Amount Over-estimated.

Empire," said: "To-day the com-There is not the least doubt, adds cept the principle of the offer made the report, that Germany still re-There was an urgent necessity for term foreign money if she is to the setting up of an Empire bureau supply her normal capital needs and for the collection and dissemina- meet her foreign obligations; but within the Empire, but equally for is generally supposed. The formation of trade information not only trade without. To make this real- tion of capital is already considerly effective would imply the need using available resources the right for an Imperial Consular service way than of increasing them by and an Imperial Trade Commissioner service to be charged with borrowing abroad.

As in all countries with heavy taxation, large sums of German money have been driven out of the country; the total being estimated by responsible judges at about 7,000 The October issue of World million marks (£350,000,000); Trade, the quarterly review of the means could be found to attract International Chamber of Com- these funds back there would be therce, contains an article on "The little necessity for Germany to

European-American - Balance of borrow from others. Payments, 4928 and 1929," by Dr. Fir the current year her require-Ralph A. Young, of the United ments should certainly be covered States Department of Commerce by the proceeds of the reparations Mr. Sydney S. Gambell, at the in planning buying and selling Dr. Young says: "European-Amer- loan, the match monopoly loan, and City of London College on October campaigns. So far as meanings ican balance of payments state a few others which it has been pos- 23, gave the third of his four lec- could be attached to such nebulous ments for the past two years supply sible to place. This influx of for- tures on "The Economics, of the phrases it seemed clear that all the a vivid picture of the volume and eign funds has not influenced the Grain Trade," dealing on this oc- aims were mythical while the character of the various business industrial situation in Germany, casion with "Canada and her methods of their attainment were dealings—itemised by broad classes and it would be a mistake to assume Wheat Pool." which Europeans and Americans that even more extended borrowing In contrast with the old form of ably large measure had already would have the same revivifying organisation, he said, the Pool was entailed, a vast amount of injury. "The principal. European coun-effect that it had five years ago, not mainly concerned with mer- to the permanent interests of the tries," continues Dr. Young, "are When fresh money is obtainable it chanting costs: its main object was. Canadian prairie farmer. indebted to the United States Gov will be needed for consolidating to raise the basic price of Canadian ernment, as a result of debt settle existing short-term, indebtedness, wheat in consuming markets by ed, said that the Canadian Pool ments, for approximately \$6,600, for meeting the service on old loans, exercising "control." The methods had branded factors and brokers 000,000, figured on a 5 per cent. for converting them into new ones whereby this "control" or "dicta- as unnecessary evils, and thereby interest basis. Before the War, at lower rates and for covering de tion" was to be attained were ex- deprived the War, at lower rates and for covering de tion" was to be attained were ex- deprived the deprived additional European investors probably had ficits. There will not be much over pressed as "orderly marketing," buyers. These factors and brokers \$5,000,000 in American securities for and properties. These investments orders. were extensively liquidated during

Essentials to Recovery.

magnitude approaching, although present distress, the report states system, incidentally, which had done so, they supposed not be too not rivalling, that of the pre-War that the three essential postulates raised Winnipeg from a frontier critical of the errors made by their "At the close of 1929, these in- and financial administration, a re- metropolis of an inland empire), its misjudgment, of demand and vestments totalled about \$8,850,000 form of public financial policy and and finally "outguessing." This competitive supply, had erred in vestments totalled about so, oov, oov, a drastic reduction of retail prices. last was the use of the resources company with many other trading foreigners thad \$2,896,000,000 and The last will probably only come of the large-scale organisation to organisations. Sir Herbert charac-\$3,087,000,000, respectively, of about through the pressure of cir-

Egropely, and 76 per scent of although it is a perfectly correct balanced by the rise in those bur and production, and no one had American short term Thide abroad mathematical formula, it is at the dens and necessaries which the index yet found out how that was to be same time pased on elements which igneres.

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the financing of industrial "feeding the market," "stabilising worked for a cut morgin of operatthe market," "elimination of specu- ing cost, and served a most useful lation," "short-circuiting of the purpose. He marvelled that a body marketing system represented by of farmers should entrust the sellyears have again recovered a Dealing with the remedies for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange" (a ing of their produce, but having bre a reform of internal political settlement to something like the selling agency in 1929, which in

while Americans had \$1,806,000,000 That there is scope for a reduce have little to do with the actual

accumulate data relating to supply and demand conditions which should be fuller than those available to small private traders, and accordingly be able to outguess other sellers; and British buyers, calculated to entail, and in lament-Sir Herbert Browns, who presid-

Empress of Japan . 3.80 p.m.

JANUARY 10.

foolish and impractical. The world was too vast for a corand \$1.484,060,000 respectively, in tion of retail prices there can be no requirements of the people; thus nor in wheat, he said. To the decline in the items of the past he successful this must entail the decline in the items of the past he successful this must entail. cent of the former amounts, were fallen since the middle of 1929, but, year, has been more than counter. a tight grip both on consumption



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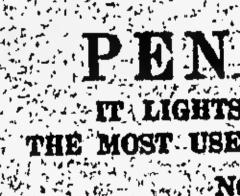
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PEARCE MASTERLY.

[The Club at the close of the first day's play are 67 runs behind the Army's total with half their

wickets in hand]. The first day's play in the triangular cricket tournament between the Club and the Army concluded with the honours more or less even, with the Club holding what might be a useful position.

Poor fielding in no small way contributed to the Navy's double century. A forcing innings for 48 by L/Cpl Fry and a restrained knock for 79 by Lieut, Haslewood proved a happy partnership in view of the failure of the later batamen, H. Owen Hughes returned the excellent figures of 6 wickets for 41

T. E. Pearce and G. R. More were associated in a bright partnership after two wickets had fallen cheaply, and the former is still undefeated with 62 to his credit:

Army-1st Innings, Lt. R. U. Dewar Durie, c and b Owen Hughes Cpl. Davies, c Owen Hunges, b Beck

Lt. Haslewood, c and b Owen Hughes Lt. A. H. Musson, l.b.w., b Beck L/Cpl. Fry, b Owen Hughes ... Capt. Lockner, b Reid Capt. N. Thorpe, b Owen Hughes

Lt. M. Waring, c Reid, b Owen Pte. R. Salmon, b Reid Major Airey, not out Sig. Williams, st. Pearce, b Owen Hughes

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BOWLING ANALYSIS. E. B. Reed 10 A. C. Beck '11' A. C. I. Bowker ... 12 A. Reid 14 1.

H. Owen Hughes . 14.8 - 41, G. R. Sayer 5 1 15 Club-1st Innings. T. E.Pearce, not out G. R. Sayer, c Davies, b Musson E. R. Duckitt, c Airey, b Musson G. R. More, b Williams

R. H. Griffiths, b Salmon H. Owen Hughes, c Thorpe, b Williams E. J. R. Mitchell, not out

A. C. Beck, A. Reid, A. C. I. Bowker and E. B. Reed to bat.

K.C.C. FIGHT HARD FOR VICTORY,

GOODWIN DEADLY.

Playing on their own ground, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeat- Silva ed the Royal Navy by three

wickets. Taking first use of the wicket the Navy were soon in difficulties before the bowling of F. Goodwin. who was bowling a fastish ball with immaculate length. Pascoe was the only batsman to reach double . On the LR.C. ground, the Over X. Balaskas, l.b.w., b Peebles .

for 16 runs. only a good display by Mackay spiece. his wicket away. Jowitt, bowling margin of 9 runs. a medium paced ball, captured 4. Scores: wickets at a cost of just under 4

Scores:--Royal Navy. Glass, c Mackay, b Goodwin ... Squance, l.b.w., b Goodwin ... Handley, run dut Edwards, b Goodwin Mosley l.b.w., b Goodwin

Harper, b. Goodwin 2 Lowitt, o Goodwin, b Lyal. Piggott, l.b.w., b E. F. Fincher Baker, c Skinger, b E. F.

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Cdr. Aylmer, b Goodwin ...

E. Skinner, c Squance, b. Jowitt D. W. Gregory, c and b Glass N. A. E. Mackay, c Handley, b Mosley W. C. Hung, c and b Jowitt . E. F. Fincher, l.b.w., b Baker F. Zimmern, c Edwards, b Glass E. C. Fincher, c Handley, b

Mosley

J. C. Lyal, not out

Total Bowling Analysis. Baker , 8 Jowitt Mosley 3

UNIVERSITY SECONDS SPRING A SURPRISE.

[Playing on the Recreio ground the University second eleven de-

RECREIO.

the Recreio fared poorly before the bowling of James (5 for 40), but, thanks to an inngs of 85 from Figueiredo, managed to compile 183

The University soon lost wickets cheaply but A. A. Aziz (81) and P. L. Tan (28 not out) gave them a two wickets victory. Scores:-

Recreio. H. M. Xavier, c Tan, b Silva .. 22 H. A. Alves, c Leong, b James L. J. Guterres, b James

M. F. Pinna, c Gosano, b Aziz J. H. Figueiredo, b James A. P. Pereira, run out 14 G. A. Guterres, c Tan, b Roy ... L. J. Silva, c Sully, b James ... A. A. Remedios, run out F. H. Carvalho, not out A. A. Guterres, c Silva, b James

Extras Total Bowling Analysis. Roy 3 0 University. G. S. Scully, b Pereira H. Normanbhoy, b Pereira

P. M. N. da Silva, c. L. J. Guterres, b Pereira K. T. Loke, b Alves . A. A. Aziz, c Remedios, b Pinna , R. E. G. Leong, b Alves

Yahyabhoy did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Pereira 16 5 80 G. A. Guterres .. 8 0 Alves 12 0 Figueiredo 1 0

CLOSE GAME AT THE I. R. C.

OVER 25'S JUST WIN.

figures and was undefeated at the 25's defeated the Under 25's by H. B. Cameron, b Peebles close of the innings with 12 runs, the narrow margin of 9 runs. Q. McMillan, not out to his credit. Goodwin returned Batting first, the youngsters E. P. Nupen, b Peebles the excellent figures of 6 wickets were indebted to A. R. Suffied (86) J. L. Vincent, c Hammond, b and F. D. Perein (64) for their Voce The home teams reverted from total of 128. A. el Arcuill was in Newson, b Tate their usual batting order and like a destructive mood and captured Extras the visitors soon lost wickets, and eight wickets at a cost of 5 runs

nership. Mackay batted well for just long enough to enable the for 126. his 31 runs and in the end gave stalwarts to win by the narrow

> Under 25. M. P. Madar, b Iranee A. R. H. Esmail, c S. A. Ismail. A. R. Suffiad, v. Arculli-2 A. R. Minu, b. Arculli 7 P. D. Pereira, c A. Ismail, b City Chriseman was the removed of 9 F. M. el Arculli, b Arculli 1. A. M. Rumjahn, b Arculli O M. R. Abbas, b Arculli O A R. Abbas, C Mohamed, 6 Arculli

12 B. Ismail, l.b.w., b Arculli O. el Arculli, not out

SOUTH AFRICANS 236

Great Stand for the Third Wicket.

AHEAD.

MITCHELL HITS OUT.

Johannesburg, Yesterday. There were 20,000 people present when the South Africa-M.C.C. match was resumed here to-day. The weather was sunny. Hammond and J. C. White, the overnight not outs, were not destined to remain together for long, the Gloucester man getting in front of a straight one from Nupen after he had added only four to his score of 45. The sixth wicket thus fell at 176. White Curnow off the same bowler three ratifications of the London Naval runs later. He had made 14.

Peebles had a very short stay, is now planning the interception of being bowled at 185 by Nupen other radio programmes from without scoring, three wickets having gone for less than 20 runs Tate did 'not "come off" being caught after making only 8. The cast the sports events in the World innings ended when Voce was run Olympic Games to be held in Los TWO WICKETS VICTORY OVER out at 193. Nupen, who bore the Angeles in 1932. By way of makbrunt of the bowling, took 5 for ing arrangements for this inter-

South African Stand. Taking first use of the wicket more quickly, and the board show- posed venture.



"Wally" Hammond, who was top scorer for England and who was responsible for the breaking up of a dangerous South African partnership.

7 ed 34 when Curnow was run out. Catterall followed, but soon lost 133 Siedle, who left at 50, being yet sec.) announced flat there were another leg-before victim. . had made 35, by attractive cricket.

With Mitchell in, a fine stand sociations. 5 for the third wicket followed 1 Both batsmen played the bowling ter) will be proposed as president confidently, Mitchell scoring 1 little more quickly than his partner. The pair put on 122 before 19 Catterall was caught in the deep off Wally Hammond for a splendid 54. The same bowler got Mitchell 0 taken behind the wicket at 174. 3 The outgoing batsman had played 81 a fine innings for 72.

Another "L.B.W." W. James, run out 16 Balaskas got out to Tate-in-E. Gosano, c Alves, b Pinns .. 0 cidentally, leg-before at 182, but ed associations from executive P. L. Tan, not out 28 Cameron and McMillan made an- E.B.A. matches was lost, as was Total (for 5 wkts.) .. 146 D. Roy, not out 15 other stand, taking the score to the motion to pay travelling ex-a victim to the Voce-Duckworth national trial and international Total (for 8 wickets) .. 141 combination. McMillan left at matches. 291, bowled by Voce for 14; but Viljeen hit out merrily and was Great Britain in 1932, and an innot out 43 at the close, the score vitation for another British team board reading 308 for 7. South to tour Australia, and probably Africa are hence in a fairly good New Zealand, in the winter of position, being 236 runs on with 1932-33 was announced. three more wickets to fall.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, are as follows:---

S. Africa.—1st. Innings. S. Curnow, l.b.w., b Tate 18 B. Mitchell, c Hammond, b Voce I. J. Siedle, b Voce R. H. Catteral, b Voce Villoan, c Duckworth, b Peebles

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Tate 12.2 4 20 M.C.C.—1st Innings. 16 R.E.S. Wyatt, l.b.w., b Nupen. 7 Leyland, c Cameron, b Nupen Hammond, I.b.w., b Nupen 64 Hendren, c. Cameron, b. Mc-Millan

2 M. J. Turnbull st. Cameron, b Vincent (Continued on Page 16.) Arculli, b Pereira

A. K. Minu, b Pereira J. S. A. Curreem, b Pereirs D. Mohamed, b Pereira A.S. Ismail, b F. M. el Arculli K. Hazarin, b. Perelra B. R. Iranee, not out. Extras

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NEW TOTALISATOR

NOVEL BILLIARDS

tion of the international radio programme in celewas the next to go, caught by bration of the depositing of the

> Pact, the Japan Radio Association abroad in future, says Rengo. As a first international venture,

the Association intends to broadnational broadcast, requiring some Y.100,000, the Association has now Curnow and Siedle opened for decided to send Mr. Mitsugu feated the Club de Recreio by two South Africa in the second inn- Kumeji to America to make inings. The latter batsman scored vestigations in regard to the pro-

> A novelty in a match Billiards, engaged in by first-class professional will be introduced in a game between Willie Smith and Sydney Smith, Doncaster, in London.

At the end of each of the twentyfour sessions, members of the public will be invited to continue fully solved the problem. from the position left by the professionals at the call of time, and a cue and case will be given to the. amateur making the best break. Sydney Smith will receive 12,000 start from the ex-champion in the.

fortnight's game.

At the council meeting manship. Bowls, of the English B.A. Mr. G. R. Hills (hon. He now 1,216 clubs in affiliation with the E.B.A. through the county as-

Mr. Frank Greenwood (Leicesin succession to Mr. Felix Hotchkiss (Middlesex), who retires : on December 6, Mr. J. W. Hammond (Essex) and Mr. A. D. Lansley (Gloucestershire) were nominated as senior and junior vicepresidents respectively.

July 8, 9, and 10 are the dates of the international matches next year in London.

A motion to exclude non-affiliat-

A Canadian team is visiting

Frank Arthur and Dirt Track Max Grosskrutz. Racing. two Australian. dirt track riders,

13 who have performed well in Eng-5 land during the last season, have now returned to their homes in 7 Queensland. Last year Arthur was O the most outstanding rider in Eng-45 land, but this year he was kept out O of some of the most important events through ill-health...

21. The sport in England, Arthur

10 said, was regaining its popularity 18 owing to the introduction of team racing. There were over 5.000 and F. Zimmern gave them a three ... A. H. Rumjahn (86) and J. S. A. Fall of wickets:—1 for 19, 2 for competition among them to be inwickets victory. This pair added Curreem (85) withstood the 28, 8 for 37, 4 for 42, 5 for 51, 6 for cluded in the teams improved the 48 runs for the eighth wicket part onslaughts of Pereira (7 for 87) 58, 7 for 78, 8 for 78, 9 for 81, 10 sport and made the racing more keen. Huxley was the outstanding rider this year, and included O. M. R. W. among the trophies he won was the 2 Star Cup, which was given for the 4 premier event of the year.

> The appearance of Golf. while-robed figure has given rise to a ghos, scare in St. Andrews, Scotland. B The "apparition" made its appearance on the East Bents putting 28 green, adjoining the harbour for geveral nights a week, and caused alarm to a number of townspeople, of instruction in swimming and including a girl returning from a

and for two nights bands of youths have patrolled the locality, armed o ing the spook.

20 The general opinion is that Heyal Life Saving Society.

met his wash brobable traming centres.

Encouraged by the boat record, is to race at Bueno Athletics, successful intercep- Aires in an attempt again to break the record.

The test will take place at the International Motor-Boat Regatta at Buenos Aires, arranged by the Argentine Yacht Club, during the Empire Trade Exhibition to be held next March and April.

Lord Wakefield decided to send out Miss England II. for the attempt, for which the sheltered a waters at Buenos Aires are stated ... to be ideal. 🕟

"At his own request, Mr. Kaye Don will pilot the boat.

The tote established a Racing, record for its popular "daily double" then a lucky backer scooped the pool at Newbury. His 10s, ticket. brought a dividend of £1,336 10s., representing odds of 2,675 to 1

The previous record for the odds paid over a "daily double" was £995 17s., when Hot Bun and Sea Monarch were coupled, but in that instance two backers success-

The news that Mr.

Rowing. Reginald McKenna's two sons are at Cambridge, one, like his father, rowing and the other playing Rugby, recalls one of the most remarkable feats in the annals of cars-

Mr. McKenna was at Trinity Hall, which in those days was famous as a rowing college. He took to the car (as did almost cvery man who went to "The Hall") and soon achieved fame.

He came into the zenith of his athletic power in 1887, when he rowed bow in the Cambridge crew which beat Oxford by 21/2 lengths that being the famous year when the Oxford No. 7 broke his oar at Barnes Bridge). Then came the May Races. He was in the Trinity Hall first boat which retained the "Headship of the River," says the Evening Standard.

Far better was to come from the College, as at Henley Regatta the crew carried off five of the events, a record for a club which is never likely to be beaten. The telegrams sent from Henley to Trinity Hall are still retained by the College, framed and kept in the porter's lodge. McKenna rowed in the two most important of those crows, the Grand and the

It is noteworthy that although Mr. - McKenna was so intimately connected with Trinity Hall his sons have gone to Trinity College; but this often happens in these days largely because of the long waiting lists which most of the colleges have.

J. E. Bowcott, who has Rugby, played at inside-half for both Cardiff and Newport, is following in the footsteps of his elder brother Harry, the Welsh International and Cambridge Blue, in proceeding to Cam-

He was successful in the recent entrance examination, and will go into residence for the coming term, thus making a welcome addition to the Welsh Rugby players in resid-

Jack Bowcott acquired his Rugby knowledge ! at the Cardiff ... High School, and, like Harry, had the distinction of playing for and captaining the Welsh Secondary Schoolboys in games against athe Public Schools of France.

-During the Christ-Swimming. mas vacation the Australian Education Department are holding classes life-saving. The classes will be divided into two grades, one for the The ghost ctory quickly spread. Instruction of beginners, and the other for the advanced training of those already able to swim. The O with sticks, with the object of lay- most efficient will be prepared for the life-saving examinations of the

Bowling Analysis

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FOR TO-DAY.

ENGLAND v. THE REST.

Two very strong teams have

been selected to represent England

and the Rest for the match to-day

a store. The teams will be re-

England:-J. P. Whitham (Club)

(Navy), G. A. L. Plummer (Club); Lt.

Barlow (Army); M. W. Turner

(Club), Surg. Lt. Nicholson (Navy)

(Club), Sub. Lt. Edwards (Navy),

Reserves: Cook Pascoe (Navy).

Colours:-Red and white jerseya,

The Rest:-L/Cpi. Frankham

Roberts (Navy), Lt. Hewitt

(Army); Lt. Galletley (Army) (Cap-

(Navy); Lt. Robertson (Navy), L/Cpl

Tratt (Army), W. F. Leckie (Club),

Pte. Gilmore (Army), Sergt. Vowles (Army), E. B. Gammell (Club), J. R.

Younger (Club), and Capt. McKellar

Reserves: W. Hartley (Club), Lt

(Army), W. D. Johnson (Club), Lt.

Colours:-Blue jerseys, white shorts.

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vices of "Scrum Half" for the

Do not miss his descriptions

The China Mail.

player of worth, with courts of

various surfaces available for play

all the year round, Summer and

Best Coaches.

three first-class coaches who could

remedy the defects of promising

Here members of the selection

committee should look for cham-

pions in the making, and here the

young men and maidens with

talent for the game could practise

together for their mutual improve-

this manner and make the way

easy for the ambitious tennis youth

of the country. I- am afraid those

Wimbledon crowns will never

Just at present there seems no

lawn tennis. No one amongst our

rulers seems really determined to

tennis power; and there is no

centre for discovering and develop-

This National Lawn Tennis Club

of my dreams could be the begin-

HOCKEY.

Y.M.C.A. TEAM FOR

TO-DAY.

Dormer, Brown; Tate, Smith,

Ashton, Rees, and Parker. Re-

To cope with the speed of the

ning of a new era for England.

make England a first-class lawn

co-ordinated plan about English

come back.

ing talent.

is as follows:

feree A. R. Brown

Until we pool our resources in

Attached to the club should be

Winter, day and night:

players for a trifling sum.

Referee: Capt. Lockner, M.C.

Keith Murray (Army).

Rugby season.

(Army), Drummer Jones

E. A. Wilkinson (Navy), and B. P.

G. P. Lammert (Club), Mid. Parker

on the Club ground at 4:15 p.m.

presented by the following:-

(Club), J. W. King (Club);

E. R. West (Club), F. R.

Massey (Club) (Captain).

(Navy).

(Army).

Graham



KEEPING THE RIGHT ELBOW IN ITS PLACE.

THE LOW-SWUNG SWING.

straightens in the downward swing,

"Keep the eye on the ball!" was

not be raised with a hitting

Thrusting out of the left elbow

A good way to get the right

firmer grip on the turf; the knees

seem to become lithely limp, the

body, and there is a drag in taking

Reason for Drag.

The reason for this drag is that

... The club-head is the last thing to

Immediately after impact the

finish of the swing it will be na-

ers at the beginning of the

downward swing will encour-

age the drawing-in of the

arms to the body at the completion.

scription of a sports car-long and

low-swung. [China Mail Copy-

of having applied to it the

A lifting of the should-

begin to move on the upward swing.

pivoting under the chin.

right arm will be straight.

into the shot.

A few minutes spent watching | effect, of the straightening of th golfers drive off from the first tee | right arm is lost. at any golf club will reveal the The right arm is bent double number of players there are who the top of the upward swing. lift themselves to hit the ball.

This fault takes many forms, increasing the momentum of the The golfer may hesitate at the top | club-head from the slowest beginof the swing and then lift the ning to the most emphatic possible right shoulder for a downward hit impact. with the right hand. He may fail to get sufficiently back on the right | a phrase that was used to encourage foot on the upward swing and have the player to time the effort of his to make up for this deficiency by body after the right hand had come raising the club too high.

. Nearly always there is the same | Professionals are now urging the root cause-failure to keep the player to "listen for the crack of right elbow reasonably close to the | the club-head." The idea is pre- |. cisely the same—to give the right

"Head . up!" - one . of the arm time to straighten out to the golfing faults full before the body is brought in, an intimate connection and to secure the pivot of the the right elbow. How shoulders under the chin that player keep his head | makes a sweeping compact swing down if his right shoulder pushes it up?

The raising of the right elbow is gesture, so should the left elbow not responsible for those most annoy- be allowed to stray outwards. ing of shots, drives and approaches - that appear to be travelling dead brings the heel of the club first to for the mark, and then curl away the ball, causing socketing, so violently as momentum is lost that it is difficult to mark the ball elbow into position is to indulge in

a moderate "settling" of the knees as it comes to rest. What the player does to produce and feet just before the upward this effect is to hit from the outside | swing begins. This action is charin. He raises his right elbow, acteristic of the style of most good flings the club-head outwards, and swingers. The feet, without tually being moved, seem to take brings it inwards across the face of the ball.

Hit from Inside Out. . It is a better fault to hit from hands are set low in front of the the inside out-to keep the elbow so close that the club-head is back the club from the ground. thrown outwards to the ball.

The good golf swing-no matter what the individual style of the player may be-is compact. The the pivot of the hips starts the left "straight left arm" theory is, in hand back, and the left hand starts effect, a warning to the player to the club. keep his right elbow fairly well into his body.

Obviously it is not advisable to and the first to begin visibly to press the right elbow to the side; move on the downward swingall that is necessary is to keep, it cactually there must be an almost from being lifted to the point imperceptible movement of the left where it tilts the right shoulder, hand to get it started. Once All the left-arm theories in the started, the left hand takes control world will not alter the fact that | until the right hand comes in, the it is the right arm that puts the light arm straightens, and the body punch into the shot. The left arm comes through, the shoulders starts the club-head, guides it, increases, its velocity as it reaches the ball. Then the right hand comes in and the right arm-dead straight at impact—punches the turally bent, but not drawn in. ball away.

A straight right arm at impact is more important than a straight. left arm at the top of the swing. Supplying The Snaps.

It is the straightening of the The whole swing should be capable right arm that supplies the snap. If the body is lifted, the right arm follows the body into action, instead of leading it; much of the | right]

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR

TO-MORROW.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf

Club notify the following starting

9.20 a.m. O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.

9.48 ... A. B. Purves, F.

9.56 ... L. Yates, H. Low.

A. O. Brawn, J. B. Lanyon.

E. des Vocux, A. G. Coppin.

W. S. Hillier, H. Hampton.

R. H. D. Wade, R. L. S.

A. F. Judd, C. B. Terdre.

A. C. I. Bowker, D. J.

W. E. Leckey, J. D. A.

G. T. May, C. H. M. Andrew.

A. J. R. Wolff, L. Lindars. 11.24

J. W. Alabaster, V. R. 11.28

C. E. Holmes, R. K. 11.86

times. for to-morrow:--

LAWN TENNIS APPEAL.

Attempts to Re-Capture Wimbledon Crowns.

NATIONAL CLUB WANTED.

Of the formation of lawn tennis clubs there seems to be no end, writes H. R. McDonald in the Evening News. Summer clubs, Winter clubs, cheap clubs, dear clubs, big clubs, and small clubs, but the ideal club has yet to be

In the whole of England there is no club with a really national outlook; many clubs only seem to cater for snobs; in others the social side is always obtruding on the demands of the game; everywhere cliques retard progress.

Little Connection. Most of the small clubs can be dismissed as having very little connection with lawn tennis; they E. F. Buttress (Club), Lt. Napier are simply centres where pleasant. Summer evening can be

spent without undue fatigue. Quite a number of the big clubs seem to be run for the benefit of a tain), Lt. Hamilton (Army), G. R favoured few, who win all the blore (Club), J. J. Ferguson (Club), "pots" and play in all the matches.

There is often little room for the carnest youngster who desires to make a name at the game. Only the other day a young man, who is in a hurry to make good at lawn tennis, was telling me how difficult it was for him to get the leading Just as the right shoulder should players in a well-known Surrey club to give him a single because he once happened to beat one of the "heads."

Reputations Cherished. All players in lawn tennis, from the Davis Cup star to a park champion, seem afraid of their tennis reputations being tarnished by a chance defeat by someone a little lower down the scale than them-

Opportunities to improve are thus narrowed down to the tournsments, which are not everyone's

This way national decadence lies. And it is not the way they in America or in our Dominions beyond the seas.

We know what the "Golden Gate" Park Club of San Francisco has done for the tennis boys of the United States. But for its urge and organisation there would have been no "Bill" Johnstone or Maurice McLoughlin. England has nothing of a similar character to offer the boys of London or youngsters in any of our towns with more talent than money.

Youngsters Not Alone. But it is not only the youngsters who are without a national club: players of matured skill have no ment. official cog in the wheels of English lawn tennis.

There ought to be some central club in London run directly under the auspices of the Lawn Tennis Association which players of promise, young and old, could join at a nominal fee if their tennis credentials; were approved by committee of management with the best interests of the game a

As things stand at present the great majority of our players have to snatch what few opportunities they can for play during the long winter months on indifferent hard courts, entirely dependent on the vagaries of our fickle climate and on short rations of light in ever darkening days.

For the Wealthy. Play under cover on wood courts and by artificial light is only for the favoured few with fairly large

We are told that the plans of the All-England Club, the premier but D. not the national club of England include covered courts, but these, I understand would only be open to bong-fide members—an exclusive body of players who are not an-

even the Covered Courts Club at D. O. R. Fitzgerald, N. L. Dulwich is expensive to some folk. But such facilities should not be ball hookers are forced to antidependent upon private enterprise. cipate and move forward their feet The governing body of the game illegally; in fact, it often happens the game is now the greatest lawn tennis club open to every lespie (Irish internationalist).

RUGBY FOOTBALL. GOLF ON TOP OF THE WORLD. SPLENDID GAME ARRANGED

Record Drive from Canadian Rockies.

6,000 FEET.

From the ice cornice on the top of Mount Edith Cavell, 11,038 feet high, Leo Bourgault, defence man of the New York Rangers' hockey team, made what is believed to be glance at the following teams will the longest drive in golfing history. give some idea of the flerce battle He estimates that the ball, fall-

ing 5,000 feet to the Ghost Glacier, in the valley below, bounced at least 1,000 feet outward off the rocky ledges of the mountain, a total flight of 6,000 feet.

Leo, who plays golf and climbs mountains to keep in condition for the hockey season, said on his return to his job at the Transporta-

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-day-England v. The Rest, H.K.F.C.

Ground, 4.15 p.m. GOLF-To-day and To-morrow. -R.H.K.G.C. Christmas Meeting: To-morrow-K.G.C. Championship Final.

December 31 - January 2-R.H.K.G.C. New Year's Meeting. FANLING HUNT-To-day -Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. December 31-Kenneis, 3.15

FOOTBALL-To-day-1st Division-Kowloon v. Club; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Recreio v. Navy; Second Division-Club v. Borderers; Chinese v. University: South China v. Eastern; Royal Artillery v. Recreio; Argylla v. Kowloon; Third Division-Ewo v. R.A.O.C.: Borderers v. Royal Air Force: South China v. Royal Engineers; Chinese v. Fukien.

New Year's Day-League The Services (Charity Match). CRICKET-To-day-Division 1. -University v. C.S.C.C. (L.); H.K.C.C. v. Army (F.); Division II .- Civil Service v. University (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Police (F.); Indian R.C. v. Queen's College

RACING-February 15-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 15 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18 - Fanling Hunt

Club's Steeplechase Meeting. FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45 TENNIS - December 28-U.S.R.C. Tournament Entries

Close, 6.80 p.m. January 11-U.S.R.C. Tournament-First Rounds Close. January 19-U.S.R.C. Tournament-Second Rounds Close. BOXING-January 8-Tournament. City Hall, 9 p.m.

ATHLETICS - Monday-Yaumati 'School Sports. -March 15 and 16-Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

that "driving a ball off a major latter was robbed in the act of had saved from Sousa, Lau Mau peak of the Canadian Rockies is one | shooting, and the ball was clear- | cleared a shot from the goaline. of those thrills that come once in ed for Lim to run through on his Suen then put Chan Mee-on away.

cult east ridge of Mount Edith Amid much excitement from the the fore with a splendid save and Cavell, however, Leo admitted, had crowd, the Chinese went further clearance, which put the Portuits disadvantages. With the two shead when Chan Mee-on ran guese vanguard in motion again. Swiss guides. Hans and Henry down the wing and centred for Reed was unfortunate in crash-Fuhrer, he was forced to take shelt- | Suen to head the ball past Rocha. | ing the ball against the upright a er under the bare rocks from a From the kick-off Gosano gained few minutes later, and Rocha went heavy thunderstorm.

"that the iron in the golf club, through, but his centre was shot running and went further ahead added to that in our ice axes, would over the bar by Ward. draw the lightning which we could feel in the air all about us."

cated byy a gale of 70 miles an hour, splendidly from Chan Mee-on, who which, at times, threatened to tear | shot from close in. The Portugese hold on the ridge.

down the easier western slopes.

the Ghost Glacier a climbing time players and cleared for Suen to go the net." not equalled during the present through the Portugese defence and Beason.

The L. T. A. fail to realise that international game in the world, English people.—S.N. Doust.

SWEEPING. VICTORY BY CHINA

WEAK PORTUGAL'S

EASY WIN FOR CHINESE IN BOXING DAY "SUNDAY HERALD" CUP MATCH.

STAR PLAYER

Played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, before a large crowd, including hundreds of Chinese supporters, the Chinese had not much. difficulty in overcoming the comparatively weak Portuguese opposition. Portugal was considerably weakened in the front line by the absence of their star performer, A. V. Gosano, who is suffering from leg injury.

Mr. Hollands lined up the following teams:-

Pak-wah.

Portugal:-C. Rocha; L. Rocha and Santos.

on's centre. Suen missed badly. Ip Pak-wah had to leave the field suffering from a cut over the eye, but resumed after a few minutes. The Portuguese retaliated, but dropped back to the pivotal position Wong cleared to put Suen away and Sousa came inside right, and and Xavier cleared the former's the Portugese set up a hot attack centre smartly.

Gosano worked his way up to which Pau could only save by tipwards goal and forced a corner, ping over the bar and the flag kick but his flag kick was missed by was cleared. The Chinese again Ward. The Portuguese persisted took up the offensive and Chan and from a scrimmage in front of Mee-on shot just over the bar, and, the Chinese goal, Gosano shot just | fro a corner kick, Ip Ka-wah wide for Lau Mau to deflect the dropped the ball just over the bar. Ball behind, and from the corner After this the Chinese attack apkick Ward again headed in and

missed by inches. The Chinese then took up the could not bring about the downfall running and set up a hot attack of the Chinese goal, for, although upon the Portuguese goal, and in their shooting was not brilliant, it the eighteenth minute Suen Kam- | was dangerous enough to keep the shun, receiving a pass from the Chinese defence on the alert, and a right, easily beat Rocha with a number of lucky clearances was first time drive to open the Chin- seen. ese account. After a brief visit by the Portuguese, the Chinese ceiving with the Chinese defence again took up the offensive and out of position he fumbled with the Rocha saved well from Chan Mee- | ball thus spoiling a good chance of on, who shot from close in. Bel- scoring. The Chinese goal had a tion Desk, of Jasper Park Lodge, trao then put Gosano away but the narrow escape, when, after Pau own and shoot. Rocha saved and he, racing down the wing. Carrying a golf club up the diffi- smartly from the Toot of the post. passed to Suen, but Rochs was to possession and, passing to Ward, near with a header. In the closing

A few minutes later Rocha was The climb was further compli- again in action when he saved score his "hat trick" in beating Rocha with a well placed shot.

Splendid Save.

Ward again had bad luck when he shot for Lau mau to deflect the ball China:-Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin- behind, but the corner kick was sang and Lau Mau; Leung Yin- | cleared, and the Chinese went down tsan. Wong and Lam Yuk-ying; again for Chan Mee-on to register Chan Mee-on, Chu Kwok-luen, Lim the Chinese fourth goal, when he Nget-yoon, Suen Kam-shun and Ip | shot through a crowd of players, A minute later Rocha sent in a good Silva- drive which Pau Ka-ping cleared in Netto and Xavier; Gomes, Sousa fine style. Close on the interval and Reed: Gosano, Beltrao, Ward, Gosano was unfortunate in not opening the account of the Portu-The Chinese kicked off and open- gese, for he cut in and shot from a ed the attack, but from Chan Mee- difficult angle and Pau was decidedly lucky in being in position.

Half Time:—China 4 Portugal 0. A Hot Attack.

On the change-over Beltrao on the Chinese goal, but without From a throw in on the right, avail. Gosano sent in a hard drive

peared to slacken, and the Portugese enjoyed a spell of shooting but

Rocha was rather slow; when re-

"And I was afraid," he declared, ran down to receive again and got stages the Chinese again took up the when Suen transferred to Lim Nget-yoon, who beat Rocha from close in.

A Great Rally. The Chinese attack was now overwhelming the Portuguese dethe climbers from their precarious | then broke away and from a corner | fence and within a few minutes kick by Gosano, Rocha headed over from time Suen put Chan Meen-on In spite of these handicaps they the bar, and a minute later Santos away and he ran down the wing The second Y.M.C.A. hockey returned along the same route missed badly when Beltrao put over and shot for Rocha to have the miseleven to meet the K.B.S.F.P.A. at which they had ascended, this being a pass a few yards from goal. The fortune of letting the (ball pass King's Park to day at 3.80 p.m. the first time the perilous descent Chinese returned and Chan Mee-on between his legs into the net. of the east ridge has been achieved centred for Ip Kah-wah to shoot, A minute from the end, the Portu-Scotcher: Purvis, Tipple; Bates, other climbing parties having come but Rocha saved well and cleared. guese made a great rally and, From a free kick Santos sent the Gosano, taking the ball down into They were gone only 14 hours ball into the goalmouth, but Pau the Chinese goalmouth, passed to from the end of the motor road by Ka-ping saved well from bunch of Sousa, who shot into the back of

Result .--China

It was not so long ago we had

Dave Shade knows more about cash—about £30,000, I believe—feet are moved forward before the and they legislate as if it were still fights in the ring. Now we have the inside of boxing than any other for the provision of a national ball has left his hands.—J. C. Gil- a game for English lawns and for nothing but tiffs.—James J. Monta- present-day boxer.—Ted (Kid)

BONZO

Valentine.

W. J. Clerk, A. Ritchie. C. B. Johnson, T. Bennett. T. Low. J. S. Campbell. Richardson. A. H. Musson, H. Ireland. . I. H. Gearc, D. Forbes. J. MacKnight, E. Matthews. W. J. S. Key, N. Littlejohn. W. A. Butterfield,

Dr. Dovey, G. W. Reeve. W. A. Cornell, P. S. Grant R. M. O'Shea, E. T. E

W. G. Lorimer, S. S. Perry

Edward, J. E. J. R. Younger, D. S. Robb. C. L. Shank, H. C M. G. Mills, S. J. H. Fox.

E. P. Fletcher, J. S. Dyker. A. Leach, A. E. Lissaman Coulthart. E. M. Bryden R. J. J. Sneddon, J. P.

xious to add to their numbers. Entry to Queen's Club can only be obtained at a stiff price; and

ERT ENOUGH-SOT TO BE WIDE AWAKE FOR THIS SAME

By George Studdy







LYSANDER.

victory."

he left his native shore!

"Boy," said the general, as the

"Take me with you," murmur-

Now Diomedes was a great

CAN YOU JUDGE DISTANCES?

Have you ever tried to judge

the distance between yourself and

some person or thing you can see

Of course some people have bet

t 200 yards you can see the

Name (Master or, Miss)

Address:

the nose, eyes and ears.

frightened quail snuggled close to

the house to watch the fleet sail a quail painted upon it. for Sicily.

He was rich orphan left in charge of the State, and, as he dedicated to the Goddess Athena. watched the fleet of one hundred triremes-lovely ships with three banks of oars-his heart ached



"Lysander strained his eyes to see the flag on the ship."

for love of them. He was no and was rowed in all haste to the scholar; the old Greek, under red and gold ship where Diomedes whom he studied was dry as the was waiting. books he pored over, and, to Lysander, as uninteresting.

"Athens requires mariners as his heart again, "Ask me a boon well as philosophers," he thought. and I will grant it." "Oh, to go to Sicily! To listen to chanter singing stirring ed Lysander. music to the earmen to keep the rhythm of the longoars—to com- man and he knew that much mand such a ship as -'

the shore, for the sign upon the and the oars dipped, Lysander, white, and colours, at most art- die rapidly, and we shall be caught vessel, painted red concealed beneath the general's and tins. and gold, and, as the flag flutter- cloak!

PHILATELIC DEFINITIONS.

The following few definitions may help a novice to stamp collecting:—

Tete-Beche: Means that the a way off? stamps are upside-down in relation to each other; usually applied | ter eyes than others, but the to a pair.

following directions for judging Fiscal: A stamp used for duty. distances can be taken as fairly Official: A stamp used by Gov- accurate. ernment—usually a stamp punctured "O.S." (official service), or person's eyes and mouth, that a specially made stamp.

to be used outside an appointed a hundred yards distance, the means of painted squares in dif- but only to coal the ship. district.

Mint: An unused stamp, pos- the mouth indistinct. sessing all its original qualities, such as gum, etc.

pen and ink. This was former face of the person is very misty own colour, a scalloped decoration method of postmarking, but any and lit is almost impossible to in cream enamel is added, and such modern postage stamp is discern various features, such as blue spots are painted between worthless.

postmarked before being placed out the movement of a person's to the pretty patterns you will be on envelope or parcel, to save feet. Beyond this distance, un- able to make up. Then you must postmarking singly.

Postmarked-to-order: A stamp is impossile to tell whether the plant bulbs in them as soon as which has been specially post- figure is that of a man, women or possible. marked by a post office, without child; or even whether it is moving slowly or standing still. being really used.

Pick A Small One.

Ask someone to write down the name of a book, to pass the paper. to everyone present except yourself, then to fold it up and place it on the floor. Now request somebody smaller than yourself to put his foot on it.

Pause a few moments as though in deep thought, then smile triumphantly and ask the one standing on the paper: You Q want to know what is on that piece of paper?" When he auswers Yes, Bay "Your foot," and sit down, thinking yourself lucky he is smaller than you are.

Jump Over The Moon.

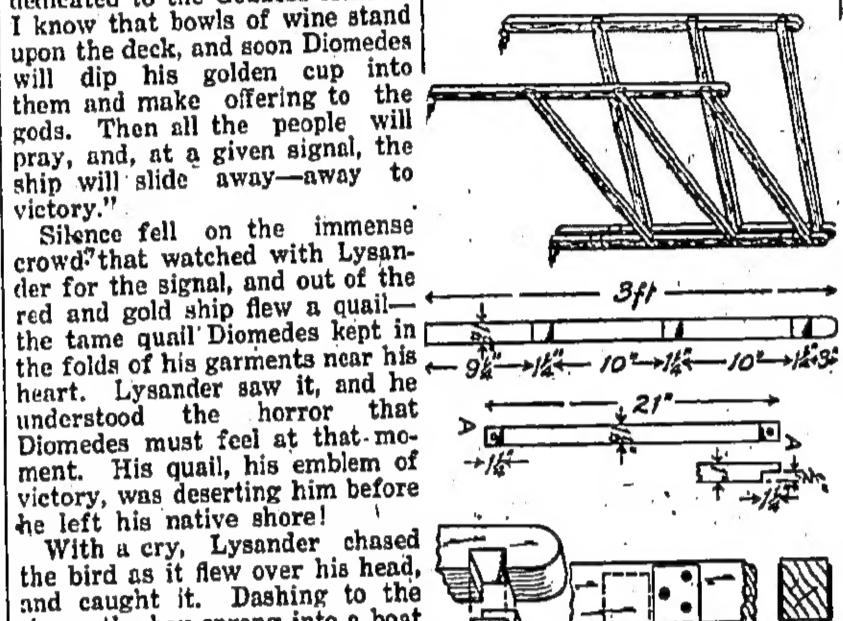
Ask your chum can lise jumy wer the moon. It is very simple. Trit is a moonlight night take 7 se the moon shiping in the

Chair Third Confession of the Confession of the

Pretty Bulb Bowls.

The Hut Gardener has persuaded Dressmaker to let him write to you this week, Children, because he wants to tell you how to make pretty bowls for indoor

of the sketch started life as a Lysander had crept away from | ed for a moment in the early | cake-tin, which the Hut Cook had "A quail," he muttered. "The black enamel inside and out, havship of the great Diomedes, and ing previously rubbed off any



Your home-made clothes horse will look quite professional if you follow very carefully Carpenter's instructions.

would be forgiven him. So when rusty patches with sandpaper, and

the black painted tin-Diagram | ed the Klub, and wept unrestrain-A gives you an idea of the shapes edly down their furry cheeks. to draw. Fill in the flowers with A vote of thanks to the chimenamels, using as many colours as panzee closed the meeting. you like-red, blue, orange and idea is being brooded upon. white, with yellow blobs for centres and wee green splashes for leaves—but be careful not let the different colours run into each other. Put the decorated tin away it has dried thoroughly. If you can clearly make out a

Behind-the big tin is an ordinary stone jam-jar which has been person is about 50 yards away A Local: Means a stamp not from where you are standing. At turned into a jolly bulb-bowl by you this idea.

Then there's a little earthenfigure and make out tie, buttons, ware honey-pot, just right for Pencancelled: Obliterated by cuffs and cap. At 800 yards the three tiny bulbs; this is left in its the curves.

Precancelled: A sheet of stamps, At 400 yards you can just make Once you begin, there is no end less you have very sharp eyes, it fill the pots with bulb-fibre, and

and sign this form:-

I want to become a member of the TINKER BELL CLUB and I faithfully promise to do.

one good action every day. A Beautiful Envolment card will be sent to all members.

The Hut Gardener.

If you are under 16 years of age

you should be a member of

All-you have to do is to keep this promise

THE CHIMPANZEE HAS A

chewing a bunch of bananas, "I shown in the diagrams.

hear those human beings are up ed a society." panion, a large ourang-outang. hole made through each end as at "Oh, sort of protecting their B.

native flora and fauna," answered Take two of the uprights and the chimpanzee, "and I was think- fit three of the cross-bars in Society."

morning breeze, Lysander beheld discarded! Give the tin a coat of the sheep from the wolves, the ing done this, assemble and screw snakes from the kookaburras, and together the parts of the other

> So it was arranged. Notices were strewn about the jungle informing the inhabitants that a meeting would be held. Next day a motley crowd of wild beasts met under an oak. The president spoke amidst a spontaneous beating of hoofs, flipping of tails, and other joyous demonstrations. "I have called you all together," he said, "with the intention of forming "The Kind Kreatures' Klub," here he paused and puffed nauseating smoke, rings from his nideous pipe.

"Any suggestions," he roared suddenly. A spider monkey rose, long and lean.

"I suggest," he hinnied, "move your cumbersome form a little, side. Fill in all the screwholes, glimpse the speaker.

panzee. "I sadjest the practice of fine glasspaper. installing monkey glands in To make the hinges, obtain humans be prohibited," whined piece of webbing, one and a half the monkey.

of satisfaction. "It would be well just below the top bars, and the wisdom in horse-code.

radeship, and home life, whilst the front of one upright to the our lives are in peril," said back of the other, and vice versa. Lysander strained his eyes to he gave the signal for departure, put it aside to dry. You can get Mickey, "There is infection at the see the flag on the ship nearest when the chanter burst into song twopenny tins of enamel, in black, Zoos, our brothers in captivity flag would be the name of the the rich orphan of the State, and shops; and each tin holds enough to replace them—" Horrified It was a magni- but a boy of twelve years, stood paint for decorating heaps of jars snorts from the company denoted that Mickey's remarks had been Sketch out with white chalk a scented, swallowed and digested. conventional power border round "Alas," our poor brothers," moan-

THE TRAVELLER.

"Travelled!" said the old sailor. should just think I somewhere out of the dust until There's not many parts I 'aven' seen the inside of. "Why, you must know a lot

about geography," said his hearer. "Yes, we did put in there once, eyes will appear as little dots, and ferent colours. Diagram B shows | ain't much of a place, what remember of it."

A Whistle-Pipe of Bamboo.

You can make a fine little musical instrument out of a thin piece of bamboo about four inches long, and some ordinary elastic. Make sure the bamboo has a

hole right through it. Bore four holes at equal disround the pipe covering the holes next, week. one end. Then when you blow this pipe

a very pretty sound is made.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP Making A Clothes Horse.

is a useful household and-a-quarter by one-inch battens,

Saw the four uprights to a length of three feet, and each cross-bar to a length of twentyone inches. Plane on all sides. Now take one upright, and, with your square and pencil, mark the position of the three slots as shown in the second diagram. Saw down on the lines to a depth of half an inch, and, with a chisel, remove the wood not required, leaving each slot smooth and clean. Treat the other three up-"Well," said the chimpanzee, round the top end of each as

The ends of each cross-bar to another stunt, they have form- must now be halved, as shown at A.A. to a depth of half an inch, "What for?" inquired his com- and a deeply countersunk screw-

Any tin or jar will do. The ing it would be a good plan to place. The diagram in the lower big round bowl shown to the left start an Animals' Friendly right-hand, corner shows how these parts fit together. Use "What for?" again inquired his brass screws, about five eighths companion. "Well, for protecting of an inch long, for fixing. Hav-



An old cake tin, a stone jam-jar, and a little brown honey-pot; all decorated to form pretty bulb bowls.

Ernest Elephant, so that I may and chisel off the filling flush with the surface of the wood. Rub "Continue," growled the chim- the uprights and cross-bars with

inches wide and fifteen inches "So it shall, by the glands of my long, and cut it into four pieces. gland-father!" There was a stir Fix two of these to the uprights to take note of our meeting, bro- other two below the bottom bars, ther Hippo-my-Thumb. Ned, you as shown in the first diagram. donkey, take a quill from you por- The top right hand diagrams cupine, and jot down our words of show how these pieces of webbing are arranged one above the other, "Can there be affection, com- and how they cross over from The Hut Carpenter.

BILLIKINS RUBBLES ABOUT A NEW COMPETITION.

Want another Competition, do you, my sporting little chums? Right! A Competition you shall have Wendy says so! What is the like of which you have never had before. What do you

a lot, doesn't it? ·I've seen the Competition, and and—and—but if I go on like pletely dissolved. this I'll tell you everything, and that is strictly forbidden.

just-about-this-time-of-year.

realization," Wendy says. I don't slightly buttered dish, cut into quite know what she means, but squares, and leave to set. I'm sure she is right! Mother, or Father, or Teacher, will probably explain her wise remark.

Meantime, sharpen up your wits, keep your little brain-boxes. bright, and, whatever you do, tances in it. Wind the elastic don't miss the Wendy Hut Corner

Billikins.

FRESH HOWLERS.

Here are some entertaining specimens, from Mr. Cecil Hunt's new volume "New Howlers." The compiler assures us and even supplies proof — that they are quite genuine extracts from

Cologne is famous for the odour made there. Another name for Tories is

examination papers:

Preservatives. The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his

The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting. Aqua Vital means life on the

People to about Venice in Gor-

A pedestrian is one of those beople motorists run over. Dickens was a celebrated book

-water on the brain.

Divers diseases probably means

CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

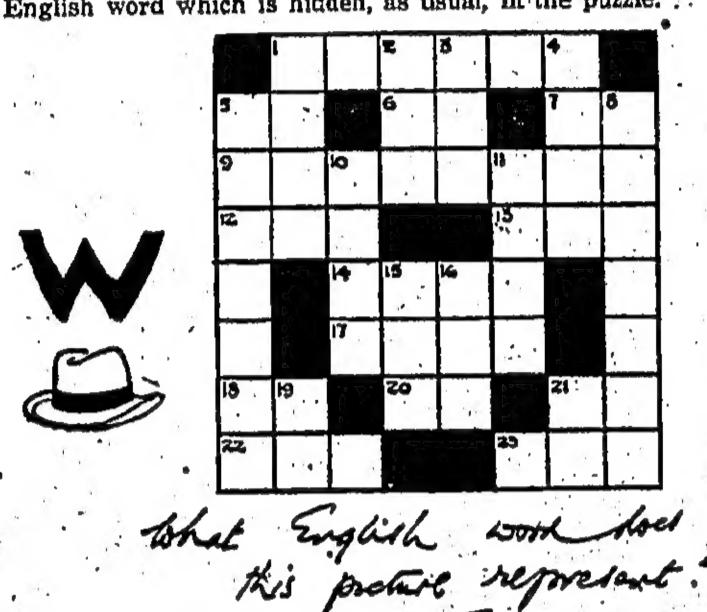
The picture beside last week's puzzle showed a letter and a card. article you can make from one. The letter was F, and the card was an ace. You only had to join of which you will require two and the two together to make the hidden word—"Face." Full solution:

1. Number (Two).

8. Little fish (Dab).

5.	Hidden word	(Face).
8.	To help	(Befriend).
11.	British Dominion (abbreviated)	(S.A.).
12.	Roman numeral	(iv).
13.	Pronoun	(Us).
14.	Give up	(Resign).
18.	Dispose of for money	(Sell).
	High mountain	(Alp).
20.	Devour	(Eat).
22.	1 1	(Payments).
24.	Amounts pard	(1 43) 111011007
	Down.	
- 1.	Small casks	(Tubs).
2.	Not on	. (Off).
34	Famous Scottish river	(Dec)-
4	Desting places	(Beds).
6.	Get up	(Arise).
7.	Get up Polite	(Civil).
9.	Organ of hearing	(Ear).
10	Woman in a convent	(Nun)
15	Catch sight of	(Espy).
10.	Valley	(Glen).
17	Head covering	(Cap).
17.	Possessive pronoun	(Ita)
		(La).
21.	Old-Hanioned exclamation	(At)
23.	Preposition	(Try).
	A Tables	and an abject

Here is another easy one. A letter and an object are sketched, and these should readily suggest to you a common English word which is hidden, as usual, in the puzzle. .



	Clues:-	
	. Across.	 Down.
5. 6. 7.	Kind of nut. To live. Perform. Exclamation. Looked at.	 Peep. Girl's name. Follows neither. At that time.
12. 13.	Blunder. Conjunction. Water pitcher.	5. Take breath. 8. To speak to.

Move swiftly. 15. Which person. 16. Spike of corn. 19. Suffix.

21. Same as 21 across.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

18. Pronoun.

21. Because.

22. Before.

23. Animal.

17. Hidden word.

20. Conjunction.

Plain Coffee Fudge.

Put into a saucepan half a more, she says you shall have one breakfastcupful of good strong The love of maths, and Latin, coffee and a pound and a quarter of white granulated sugar, and think of that? Cheers you up stir slowly over gentle heat till Of science, sewing, singing, the sugar has dissolved. Do not allow the mixture to boil up Strong love of art and music, I know all about it, and the prizes rapidly till the sugar has com-

Now boil for five minutes. But the prizes-lovely they Remove the saucepan from the are, "specially for boys and girls stove, and, with a wooden spoon, beat the fudge till it becomes a Guess? No, of course you thick cream. This may seem hard can't! You haven't the faintest work at first, but the success of idea what the contest is to be, nor the sweet depends on your what the prizes are. And I'm patience! The stiff mixture will not going to tell you. "Anticipa- soon become easier to beat. When tion is often as pleasant as smooth; turn it out on to a

MY CHOICE.

(With Apologies to Miss Mackellar)

Of history and French, Of desk and hard wood bench?

- Of Greek and other stuff?

know when each day's over

That I have had enough. love the field for hockey, That place of many knocks. I love the game of vigoro. And games with thrills and

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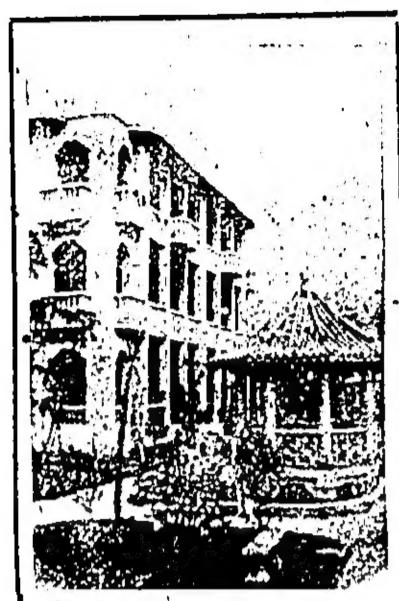
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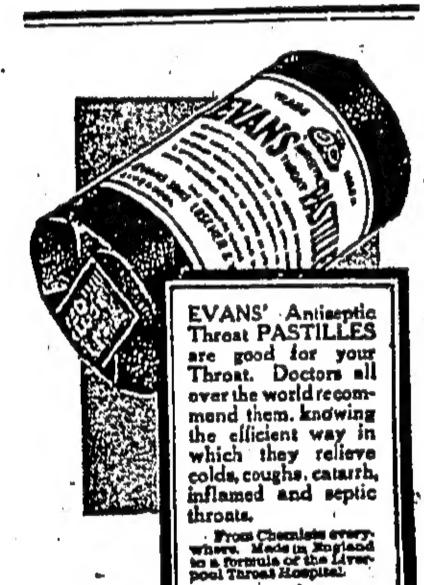
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OUTSTANDING.

New York, Oct. 18. The dramatisation of novels is a persistent vice of playwrights and usually is a thankless task. The results are sometimes interesting, rarely ever satisfying, writes Jack

Four plays presented within the past month have been adapted from novels, two of which were best sellers. They are "A Farewell to Arms," arranged by Laurence Stallings from Ernest Hemingway's novel: "Mr. Gilhooev." an adaptation of Liam book: "Bad Girl," which brought physical body. fame to Vina Delmar, adapted by Miss Delmar and Brian Marlow; frustration in their romance at much strain upon credibility. Kenyon Nicholson's dramatisation the end of the war, with the girl's Life of a Colony. "Stepdaughters of War," a pseudo-sensational novel of women in the world war by Helen Zenna.

As sometimes happens, the least pretentious production of the four -that of "Bad Girl"-resulted in the most satisfying play. This can be accounted for it partly because "Bad Girl" as a novel was not a highly imaginative piece of work, being more in the nature of a stenographic report of life among New York's middle classes. Some of the success, possibly rauch of it, is due to the persuasive acting of Miss Sylvia Sidney and Paul Kelly in the leading

Adapters "to Blame." The story of the book, too well known to be repeated here, has her experiences and the man's been transferred in believable body wrecked by bullets. They fashion by the adapters. Robert are ghosts doomed to live with Newman, a young man making his younger people who can never bow as a Broadway producer, gave know what they have been the play a workmanlike presenta- through, and as such they decided tion. One scene—that in the de- on a quiet life as spectators in a livery room of a hospital-de- world to which they can not hope serves some comment. Obviously to adjust themselves. it was used for its sensational asof the players are thrown.

Not much can be said about parted last week after a three- er, "name-it-and-you-can-have-it," of "Crowner's Quest." week run.

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ary 16 and, are due to arrive at

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Baden-Powell will be accorded a

civic reception and attend the first

combined Scout and Guide Rally of

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will

visit Auckland, Wellington, Christ-

church and Dunedin, where civic

receptions and massed Scout and

At Christchurch Lord Baden-

Powell has been invited to attend a

special Service at the Cathedral

and to hand over, for safe keeping,

the White Ensign from the Ceno-

eaph in Whitehall which was pre-

sented to the New Zealand Sconts

who attended the Jamboree at

leave New Zealand on March 20.

Guide rallies will be held.

Birkenhead last year.

Ulimaroa at Wellington

Auckland on February 23.

their tour.

Training in Dorchester.

visit Boy Scouts and Girl Guides 'x

in the New Year.

"Mr. Gilhooley" also falls short of perfection in a dramatisation of a novel. Surely it is not a play in the popular mould, with its story of a middle-aged Dublinman who takes in a homeless young woman and falls in love with her, but cannot win her because she can never forget the younger lover who cast her aside.

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tional and does not appear in bad ably—that of Miss Katherine self! taste. It could be emitted, how- Alexander as the heroine. Again

is going to desert Broadway the The producer, A. H. Woods, and remainder of the season for a will play "The Tavern," his ditoriums.—United Press.

Training Camp, Gilwell Park, so

named after the British Training

Centre in Epping Forest, at Pen-

Brisbane, Canberra (the Com-

monwealth Federal Capital), Mel-

bourne. Adelaide and Perth are

other centres which Lord and Lady

visit to Tasmania while Lord

Baden-Powell carries out other

duties, including a visit to Vic-

oria's Training Ground, Gilwell

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will

eave for home on the Demosthenes.

embarking at Fremantle on May 2.

They will travel via Durban and it

is possible they will spend a fort-

night in South Africa before com-

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

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Baden-Powell will visit.

Park, at Gembrook.

pleting their tour.

CAMP

nant Hills.

THE

CRIME IN AFRICA.

Who Poisoned the Acting Governor?

BOOKS

["Crowner's Quest," by Adam Broome; Ernest Benn Ltd. 7/6d. net.]

Long before the Honourable

The Othello-like last act is grip- Director of Public Works is arrested on a charge of having murdered The play is decidedly interest- the Acting Governor of "Edwardslog and much beauty is imparted ville," the Capital of a British to suppress the book. Miss Helen Hayes, and Arthur Africa the reader is introduced to Sinclair, veteran of the Abbey a hundred little intrigues, mysteries, and scandals which will keep his interest literally glued to "Stepdaughters of War" has this book. Mr. Broome, who is an been characterised as a "female ex-Civil Servant and formerly held Journey's End." It is and it isn't. an administrative post in Africa, The story is that of the women appears to know his country inside who served as ambulance drivers out, both from the native and the in the late war, but the opposite European sides, and the accuracy sex also plays its part in estab-, of his descriptions adds immeasur-O'Flaherty's none too popular lishing the soul as well as the ably to the interest of his tale, which is spun in an ingenious The lovers in this piece find manner, yet which puts none too

> He gives a delightful description | legitimate children. of the social life of the Colony the narrow idle life led by the tion. . white women, which drives them to cocktails and dangerous scandal. Although we are assured by the author that the names and personalities are fictitious, the clever descriptions of various officials, showing their stupidity and lack of interest, are amusing, as they may be applied with reservations almost to any British Colony.

The solution of the mystery, oddly enough, is solved by the Governor himself (much to his annoyance, he is recalled from leave owing to the death of his locum tenens), instead of by the popular Commissioner of Police. Pleasant Love Theme.

There is a pleasant love theme, most delicately drawn and never sentimental, which somehow becomes entangled in the skeins of the mystery, and the finale is as surprising as it is happy. No one Again an outstanding bit of for instance, would have suspectpects; actually it is not sensa- acting aids the play immeasur- ed that but find out for your-

Mr. Broome, who has written two ever, without damage to the plot, the play is well mounted and made previous "thrillers," ("The Oxford The scene is played behind a to seem better than it actually Murders," and "The Porro Palawhite screen on which the shadows may be. .It is morbid, but not ver,") gives as intimate a description of Colonial life as one could George M. Cohan, producer, wish for, and readers who know "A Farewell to Arms," which de- playwright, actor, composer, danc- their Africa will enjoy every page

"RAMALOSH."

the novel was too fine a thing to as Omaha. It is the first tour of on the drama of an earlief day. have heard nothing whatever of be confined to the limits of the such scope for the veteran in 20 The troupe will play many one stage. It was hampered also by years. Cohan and his company night stands in town halls and au-

THREATS TO AUTHOR

"Ban That Burns Book."

Mrs. Catherine Carswell, authoress of a "Life of Robert Burns," in which startling revelations of the Scottish national poet's love affairs are discussed with extraordinary candour has received information, that official Burns organisations in Scotland are to petition the Home Secretary

She has already received a bullet and a threatening letter, posted in Glasgow and signed "Holy Willie"-one of Burns' charac-

The official attack on the book is based on the notorious "Ainslie Letter'-a private letter written by Burns which has never before been publicly printed—and the "Indictment of the Court of Equity," whose manuscripts are in the British Museum.

The "Court of Equity-" a euphemism - was composed of Burns and his fellows of Mauchline, who admitted parenthood of il-

This manuscript and the "Ains-(curiously similar to that of lie Letter" have been printed pre-Malaya), the snobbery and in effi- viously by the Burns Federation ciency of its administrators, and of Kilmarnock for private circula-

Poet's Private Life.

Mrs. Carswell's blography of Robert Burns, Including forty years' accretion of new evidence in the private life of the poet, has already provoked bitter national

It reveals, for the first time that Burns contracted a secret Scots marriage with "Highland Mary" by the plighting of troth in the waters of the Mauchline. Burns and the exchange of Bibles; Alleges that Burns destroyed the Bible given to him in token

of the marriage by Mary; and Says that Mary died giving birth to an illegitimate child, and that the newly-born infant was buried secretly in the

same grave as her mother. The body of the infant. Mrs. Carswell states, was discovered at the feet of the mother when the grave was opened.

The book is the first Burns' biography of this century, and the first life of the poet written by a

Messrs. Chatto and Windus. the publishers, explain on the book jacket that "owing to the change in outlook of the present generation it is now possible to present without offence a picture

so assembled." A member of the firm said to'a it a meritorious production, but which will take him as far west favourite play and a grand satire Daily Express representative: "We Secretary to han the book. It is impossible."

TRAFFIC SURVEY.

Washington Boy Scouts, at the request of the authorities, conducted a traffic survey under the direction of the city-plan Commission. Ninety-nine stations were "coverby, 401 Boy Scouts, who checked each vehicle as it passed

between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Scouts worked in squads and were relieved every few hours by

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts of the city provided food for the Scouts on duty. The food was presented by the merchants of the

FIGHTING THE "LITTER LOUT."

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides took giant beehives containing in on Newby Moor, in the West Ridgenious displays and badge ex- ing of Yorkshire.

The demonstration took the form of a large scale model picnic and a scouring of the moor for litter. Enough pieces of paper and broken bottles and other garbage was collected to fill a large pit. Aththe end of the day an effigy of the "Litter Lout" was brought on the scene and burnt with due ceremony.

"POWER TO YOUR ELBOW AND BARE KNEE."

At the annual meeting of the Doncaster Boy Scouts, Lieut. Colonel J. H. Leslie, County Commissioner for the West Riding, telegraphed congratulating them on steady progress during the year and wishing them "More power to their elbows and bare knees." Membership of the Scout Movement in the district had increased during the year by 65.

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The letter was one commending the Beehive Exhibition which the Sneffield Scouts held during the first week in December in the Cutlers' Hall.

The President of the Exhibition was the Duke of Norfolk and it was opened by Lord Harewood. The Cutlers' Hall was converted into an old-world garden a prominent part in a demonstrafor the occasion, in which estood tion against litter which was held

hibits.

due to Boy Scout training.

May this compliment bring more wholehearted support to this wonderful training. Bulldog," "The Manchester Despatch."

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BAD FOR DOCTORS.

Allow me to extend my sincere thanks to the writer of the "Health Talks" for his "good turn" in rightly saying that the modern boy is so efficient that he is able to dispense with the doctor's surgery,

Lord Baden-Powell has awarded the Silver Cross for Gallantry, the second highest award of the Boy Scouts Association for gallantry, to Scout E. H. Jubb of the 1st Trent College Group for saving the life of a Yorkshire doctor's daughter from drowning.

A CLUB FOR PATROL LEADERS.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell respect. Perhaps one of the best-Bir Ian Colqaboun of Luss, who ly produced "The Tempest." was Chirman of the Scottish greatest "open sir hospital" in the the Chief Scoot spile yarned to lator, where they will attend a The Rev. Cyril. Reinold, Asst.

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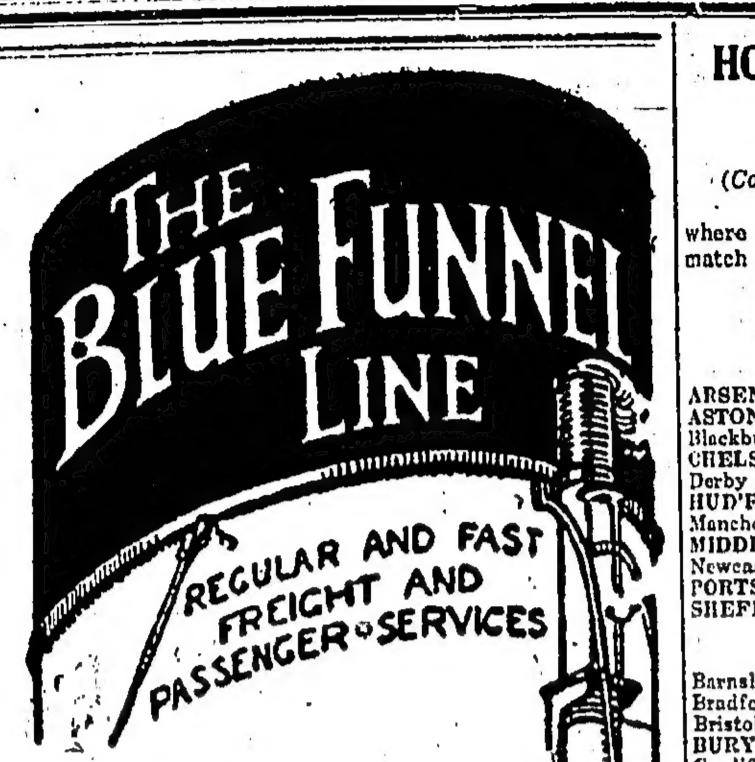
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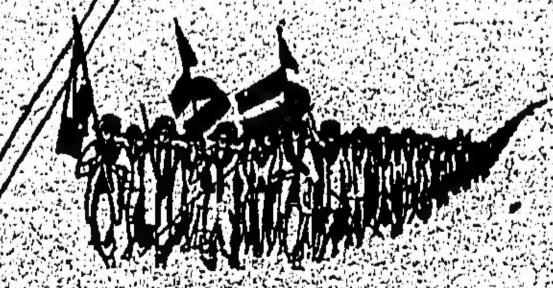
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year, the total-as at October 31- Grimmitt. of 2,095,710 cases, being 30,259 cases ahead of the high record of 1926 and 887,946 cases above the 1929 pack.

His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, is the most recent large customer for British Columbin pure-bred poultry, having bought pedigreed stock from the R. O. P. Co-operative Association of Vancouver to the value of \$4,590.

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CHRISTMAS TREE.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930.

ANNUAL PARTY AT CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.

SPORT'S PRIZE WINNERS.

spent yesterday at the Civil Service Duckworth, not out Club, being their annual Christmas Tree and sports. The Christmas Tree, erected in the centre of the ground was a great attraction among the kiddles, each delighted child receiving a present from "Santa Claus." A cocoanut shy, chute, seesaw, and Chinese jugglers also added to the fun. A "turn" by Messrs. A. F. Paul and F. Normington caused much amusement.

Prizes were distributed by Mrs. G. R. Sayer. A handsome cutglass vase was presented to Mrs. 193. Sayer after the prizegiving.

was in the hands of a sub-committee comprised of Messrs. A. W. Grimmitt, F. H. Holdman, J. Shand, J. Hollidge, H. E. Strange and B. E. Maughan.

Best batting average, first eleven, Mr. J. E. Richardson. Best bowling average, first eleven, Mr. J. E. Richardson. Best batting average, second eleven, Mr. R. S. W. Paterson.

.Best bowling average, second eleven, Mr. S. Randle. Lawn Bowls. Championship singles, Mr. A. O.

A. W. Grimmitt; 2. Mr. Jas T. Club Handicap Doubles, 1, Messrs. H. E. Strange and W. E. Hollands; Messrs. Jas. T. Dobbie and J. Archibald.

Glub Lawn Bowls, winning rink, Messrs. A. W. Grimmitt (skip), R. Wood, Jas. T. Dobbie, and P. O'Neil; Runners-up, Messrs. J. Massey (skip), G. Moss, H. Hollands and C. Strange.

·Club Championship, Mr. J. Barrow; Punner-up. Mr. F. W. Bradley. Mrs. G. Gull; Runners-up, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine. Children's Sports.

Girls between 10 and 14 .- 1, Violet British Columbia is recorded this Bradbury; 2, Edna Grimmitt; 3; Flo

Girls under 10.—1, Beryl Hollands; Fred Grimmitt; 3, June Booker. Boys over 14.—1, George Moss; 2,

Girls over 14 .- 1, Helen Grimmitt; Rosie Murphy; 8, Beryl Hollands. The race for men over 40 was won by Mr. A. W. Grimmitt, while Mrs. Holdman won the bowls prize, with the High Court's power of confour points. The ladies coconut shy was won by Mrs. Major with four No order was made for costs.

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A. P. F. Chapman, c Newson, b Vincent J. C. White, c Curnow, b Nupen

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Hammond B. Mitchell, c Duckworth, b Hammond 72 X. Balaskas, l.b.w., b Tate

Q McMillan, b Voce 14 Viljoen not out Extras

Fall of wickets:—1 for 34, 2 for 50, 8 for 172, 4 for 174, 5 for 182, 6 for 265, 7 for 291.

CALCUTTA HIGH COURT REJECTS WRIT.

Calcutta, Nov. 21. The Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Costello rejected an ap-Bradley and G. Mitchell; Runners-up, plication on behalf of the accused Mr. J. Randall and Mr. G. Fowler. in the Chittagong armoury raid Mixed Doubles Handicap, Mr. and case for a writ of judgment for contempt of court against the

AHEAD.

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I. A. R. Peebles, b Nupen Tate, c Mitchell, b Vincent ... An enjoyable afternoon was Voce, run out

Extras

S. Africa-2nd Innings.

Arrangements for the afternoon S. Curnow, run out I. J. Siedle, l.b.w., b Voce R. H. Catterall, c Hendren, b H. B. Cameron, c Duckworth, b Voce 51

> E. P. Nupen not out Total for 7 wickets) ... 803

THE "STATESMAN."

"Statesman," Ltd.

Boys between 10 and 14-1, Noel While regretting that reference Booker; 2, Arthur Wood; 3, N. D. should have been made in newspaper articles to a matter now pending before the Special Tribunal, their Lordships were unable Boys between 6 and 10.—1, F. to hold that the prejudice arising Hollands; 2, Freddle Jones; 3, D. out of the articles was of a subout of the articles was of a sub-

stantial character. At the highest, it was of an extremely slight character and their Lordships did not think it necessary, for the protection of the Tribunal before whom the case

No order was made for costs.

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